Joy and sorrow ...2 / Starr trial ...3

The Canadian Jewish News

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Cracks appear in peace process

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A pervasive gloom appears to have settled in official circles over the weekend following U.S. Secretary of State James Baker's third round of talks with Israeli leaders here.

The most Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister David Levy could tell their cabinet colleagues was that there is "no crisis" in relations with the United States.

But well-placed Israeli officials spoke of a "mutual lack of confidence" between the Shamir government and the Bush administration that may have soured the latest round of talks.

By contrast, spirits were high in East Jerusalem, where Baker reportedly made certain promises to a trio of local Palestinian leaders with whom he met for over two hours on Saturday.

Later Saturday, he went to Amman, Jordan, for meetings with King Hussein, followed by a stop in Cairo, for meetings Sunday with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

While Baker did not say much about the outcome of those talks, there has been clearly no breakthrough in the meetings Baker has been conducting in the region since mid-March over how to get peace talks started.

Israeli officials have now accused the United States of backing away from positions it had agreed to earlier.

"The talks continue," Health Minister Ehud Olmert told reporters after the full cabinet was briefed Sunday. He conceded "disagreements" with the Americans, but no crisis.

The government's disappointment, frustration and growing feeling it has been let down by Washington were echoed by the health minister's brother, Dr. Yossi Olmert, who is director of the Government Press Office.

"The Arabs have not delivered anything, but we are being asked to make concessions," he said in an interview.

"We feel all the heat is on Israel," he said.

Those remarks contrasted sharply with the almost jubilant feeling in Jerusalem at the close of Baker's second visit on April 10.

By endorsing a regional conference to serve as opener for bilateral talks, Israel seemed to have captured the diplomatic high ground, especially after the Arabs gave the idea a cold reception.

But the atmosphere changed markedly in the week between Baker's two forays into shuttle diplomacy in the region.

As Olmert, the press office chief put it, Israel feels a "basic discrepancy" in the American approach to the two sides in the conflict.

Unlike Israel, the Arabs have only to hint a readiness to negotiate with Israel and they are credited with making a "concession," he said.

Olmert implicitly confirmed media reports that Baker had asked Shamir to agree to some sort of UN involvement in the proposed conference and a role for the European Community. That would be tantamount to an international conference, which Israel ruled out from the start.

The Arabs, for their part, are not happy with the idea of a ceremonial regional conference that would permanently adjourn as soon as bilateral talks got under way.

Olmert disclosed that Syria demanded "an effective conference" instead of the Israeli prescription.

Baker, who has taken to referring simply to a "peace conference," is trying to find a middle ground between the two positions.

He is also trying to prod Israel to agree to talk to local Palestinian leaders linked by residence or registration to East Jerusalem.

The Shamir government refuses on grounds that to recognize an East Jerusalem Arab as a negotiating partner would compromise Israel's claim to sovereignty over the entire city.

[Cont'd. on page 8]

U.S. Secretary of State James Baker (left) and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy seem to be wrapped up in their own thoughts. [IPPA photo]

SPRING MARCH

Some of the 280 supporters of the Zomet party who recently made their third spring march between El Kanah and Ariel in the West Bank. The 11-kilometre walk was led by Zomet's leader, Agriculture Minister Rafael Eitan. Zomet advocates a strong Jewish presence in the territories, and the march is intended to reaffirm the right of Jews to go anywhere in the West Bank. See related story New Settlement on page 8. [IPPA photo]

Israel's Jewish population receives a healthy boost

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel's Jewish population, put at four million, or 86 per cent of the country's total populace, has been given a healthy boost by the influx of some 220,000 immigrants in the last year, most of them from the Soviet Union.

The latest population figures were released by the Central Bureau of Statistics on April 17, the eve of Israel Independence Day, marking the 43rd year of statehood. Buoyed by the Soviet Jewish arrivals, the Jewish population grew faster than the overall population. Jewish population growth was 6.4 per cent, compared with 5.9 per cent for the population as a whole.

The demographics in Galilee, Israel's northern region, heralded the most dramatic change.

The Interior Ministry disclosed that 806,000 Jews now live there. While the Arab population is still larger in Galilee, its majority has been reduced to 51 per cent of the total, down from 52 per cent a year ago.

Interior Ministry sources said the continued immigration trend should result in parity between Jews and Arabs in Galilee within a year.

In fact, immigrant absorption was the theme of this year's Independence Day celebrations. In Jerusalem, a spectacular fireworks display marked the abrupt transition from the sober aspect of Yom Hazikaron, the Memorial Day for Israel's war dead, to the carnival atmosphere of Yom Ha'atzmaut.

The theme of immigrant absorption was stressed by President Chaim Herzog and Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who spoke at the official opening ceremonies on Mount Herzl.

Veteran citizens and newcomers alike were selected to kindle each of the 12 Mount Herzl beacons, which symbolize the 12 tribes of Israel and the ingathering of the exiles.

Unlike as in earlier years, Israel no longer feels it necessary to parade its military might on Independence Day.

It is a festive occasion in which thousands of families take off for the beaches and parks, partaking of picnics and fun.

There is, however, no relaxation of guard for the hundreds of soldiers and police assigned extra duty to protect the holiday-makers.

Some veteran Israelis described this year's Independence Day as lower key than in the past, possibly reflecting a troubled national mood.

In fact, a kibbutz worker was killed that morning and three others wounded by an armed infiltrator from Jordan.

The welcomed influx of immigrants has worsened the already severe housing shortage, and unemployment is on the rise. And conflicts between left and right, secular and religious, abound.

Invitation flap embarrasses Rae

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Ontario Premier Bob Rae has apologized because no Jewish MPPs were invited to last week's Queen's Park reception marking Yom Ha'atzmaut.

The government's annual toast to Israel on its birthday, begun in 1988, has always attracted a fair number of MPPs, and always those who are Jewish.

But this year, the four Jewish members of the Legislature — Liberals Monte Kwinter, Elinor Caplan, Steven Offer and Tory Charles Harnick — were noticeably absent because they were not invited by the reception's hosts, Rae's office and Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba.

The CJN's calls to Ziemba's office were not returned by press time.

In the legislature last week, Kwinter called the snub "a terrible affront" and demanded an explanation from the premier.

"I can only say to the member that I am sure if there was a mistake made, we apologize," Rae responded.

[Cont'd. on page 34]

Canada

Eight commemorative candles were lit by Jewish teenagers, each marking a sacrifice Israel has made in its 43 years.

A two-day celebration

Festivity marks Israel's 43rd

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Joyous barely begins to describe it.

Yom Ha'atzmaut, celebrating Israel's 43rd birthday, was marked last week with a festivity and merriment rarely seen.

For the first time, Israel's birthday was a two-day affair, beginning last Wednesday night with a massive turnout at Beth Emeth Synagogue to hear Premier Bob Rae and others wish the Jewish state many happy returns.

An overflow crowd of some 1,500 joined Rae, Israeli consul-general Benjamin Abileah, MPs Jim Peterson and John Cole, MPPs Monte Kwinter and Charles Harnick and Ontario Citizenship Minister Elaine Ziemba in the bash.

Many of those present had come from a Yom Hazikaron prayer service at nearby Beth Jacob synagogue.

A candle-lighting ceremony was conducted by representatives of Jewish youth groups, who had earlier marched to the synagogue waving Israeli flags.

Premier Bob Rae and his wife Arlene at the Yom Ha'atzmaut rally.

Outside in the hall, Israel-based organizations had erected booths for an "Israexpo" of academic, youth and religious services.

Inside, after a solemn rendition from Cantor Louis Danto, the high-spirited festivities kicked off. To cheers and applause, Abileah said that just a few days earlier, an Israeli Hercules transport aircraft had airlifted nine tons of food and emergency relief supplies to Kurdish refugees displaced by fighting in Iraq.

That, he noted, is what Israel is all about, despite constant threats from her neighbors.

Rae recounted a trip he and his wife Arlene once took to Warsaw, Vilnius and Treblinka. He commended Israel and the Jewish community for its resilience and "love of life."

MP Cole said his visit to Israel showed him "what loving and proud people Israelis are. You have much to be proud of."

The celebration was a joint effort between the Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai Brith Canada, Canadian Jewish Congress and Toronto Jewish Congress.

The evening ended with a triumphant entrance into the hall by students waving Israeli flags and a rollicking concert of Israeli tunes from the group Hakol Over Habibi.

The next day at the Ontario Legislature, Queen's Park hosted its annual toast on Yom Ha'atzmaut.

Ziemba joined CJC president Les Scheininger, Abileah, TJC president Charles Diamond and officials from B'nai Brith in wishing Israel a happy birthday on behalf of the Ontario government.

At the northeast Jewish Community Centre, an afternoon of festivities kicked off with the raising of the Israeli flag and followed with sing-a-longs, Israeli food, folk dancing and a book fair. The day had been proclaimed Israel Day in North York by Mayor Mel Lastman.

Also last Thursday, the Israeli consulate hosted an independence day reception for community leaders at the Park Plaza Hotel.

Jewish students from several organizations mounted a boisterous flag-waving entrance.

Service memorializes Israel's fallen

They were loved and dear in their lives, and in their death they were not divided.

II Samuel 1:23

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Whoever doesn't believe war-weary Israelis yearn for peace should visit the country's ubiquitous military cemeteries on Yom Hazikaron, Israeli Consul-General Benjamin Abileah told a solemn memorial day assembly on the evening of April 16.

There he will encounter families — mothers and fathers, wives, sons and daughters, brothers and sisters — stretched out over the 17,150 graves of loved ones who have fallen in the defence of Israel, in the country's seven wars in its 43-year conflict with its neighbors, and in the pre-state struggle for independence, Abileah said.

Read the ages on the tombstones in what has been called "the city of youth," he lamented.

"Let him go and see, and understand that the people of Israel want peace."

Nearly 1,000 people packed the 600-seat auditorium at Northview Heights Secondary School for the sorrowful hour-long ceremony.

Conducted almost entirely in Hebrew, it was the fifth annual Yom Hazikaron memorial sponsored by the consulate.

The service began with the lowering of Israel's flag to half-mast by an honor guard from the city's Hebrew-speaking Tzabar Scouts unit.

Navy Lieut. Tomer Gonen, on active duty with the Israel Defence Force but here to attend the Association for the Soldiers of Israel's annual Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration, read out the order of the day from Lieut.-Gen Ehud Barak.

The presence of the Jewish people in its land has been possible only by the supreme sacrifice of so many, the IDF chief of staff had written.

Most of the mourners appeared to be part of Toronto's 30,000-strong Israeli community.

Looking visibly moved, many joined Israel David in singing *Anachnu Me'oto Hakfar*, a lament over two friends from the same village, one of whom is killed in battle.

Other dirges in the sombre ceremony, which incorporated memorial elements from across Israel's political spectrum, included *Me Sh'Chalam (He Who Has Fought)*, and the poems The Parade of the Fallen by Haim Hefer and The Silver Platter by Natan Alterman.

The grief was palpable, eerily heightened by the occasional crying of babies, as Cantor Moti Zingboim recited K'El Male Rachamim and Kaddish.

* * *

More than 200 people attended a separate Yom Hazikaron ceremony at the Bernard Betel Centre last Tuesday organized by the Etrog Club for Israeli Seniors.

The Mizrahi Organization of Canada, Emunah Women of Toronto and Bnei Akiva of Toronto held a service last Wednesday at Beth Jacob Synagogue commemorating Yom Hazikaron and celebrating Yom Ha'atzmaut.

More than 400 people heard Yeshivat Or Chaim student Yoni Stanleigh read the final mishnayot of Masechet Tamid. The completion of a Talmud tractate is a traditional tribute to the deceased.

Members of the Tzabar Scout unit lower the Israeli flag to half-mast. [Alron photo]

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Patti Starr chooses trial by judge and jury

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
Patti Starr has elected to have her fraud trial decided by judge and jury.

Starr, 48, appeared in Ontario Court, Provincial Division last Monday morning to face a preliminary hearing into 11 counts of fraud, breach of trust and uttering forged documents.

Her lawyer, Peter West, and Crown counsel Peter Griffiths agreed to waive the reading of charges and proceed directly to a pretrial on May 29.

That was just days after the former fund raiser pleaded guilty to two counts of violating provincial election expenses laws.

That brought to eight the number of convictions against Starr for improperly contributing to the political campaigns of candidates in the 1987 provincial election.

Starr's trial for violating the Election Finances Act was brought to an abrupt halt last month, when her lawyer, Peter West, asked that all charges against her be nullified because of a legal technicality.

But last week, West announced he was withdrawing the motion.

Moments later, Starr pleaded guilty to making a $1,500 contribution to the York Mills Liberal riding association in 1987. The legal limit for political contributions is $750.

Starr also pleaded guilty to making a donation to the campaign of former Tory MPP Susan Fish, using a cheque that did not bear the name of the contributor. Court heard that Fish's campaign returned half the $1,500 donation.

Starr, the former head of the National Council of Jewish Women of Canada (Toronto section) Charitable Foundation, was originally charged with 33 counts of violating the act.

The charges said she aided and abetted the NCJW in making improper or excessive political donations.

The Crown withdrew 21 charges and three were dismissed.

The six other charges on which Starr was convicted involved a $2,500 donation to Ken Keyes, the Liberal candidate in 1987 in the riding of Kingston and the Islands; a $1,500 contribution to Gordon Chong, who ran unsuccessfully for the Conservatives in 1987 in York Mills (three charges); the payment of $500 to help maintain the chauffeur-driven car of then Liberal candidate Monte Kwinter in the riding of Wilson Heights; and the payment of a $1,025 car rental bill for a Liberal party worker.

Starr will be sentenced on July 4 and she faces a maximum fine of $1,000 on each of the eight convictions.

One of the 11 criminal charges against Starr is in connection with a $350,000 grant obtained from the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture, and allegedly used to renovate the headquarters of the NCJW's Toronto section, including the building of a new office for Starr.

Two of the counts allege Starr defrauded the NCJW Toronto section of more than $250,000, funds the section received in a provincial sales tax rebate for materials used in the non-profit housing project on Bathurst Street at Prince Charles Road.

Two charges allege she used $33,000 from the charitable foundation directly or indirectly for her own benefit. (Starr eventually returned the money.)

Three counts of fraud involve $3,200 used to help pay the rent on former Liberal MPP Ron Kanter's campaign headquarters during the 1987 provincial election. Those charges deal with an agreement that allowed a numbered company related to Starr to sublease the basement of Kanter's headquarters from August to October, 1987.

Starr is also charged with three counts of uttering forged documents. They allege she submitted forged documents to the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture in 1986.

The maximum penalty for fraud is 10 years on each count, while breach of trust and uttering carry maximum penalties of 14 years on each count.

No trial date has been set yet for the NCJW Toronto section, which faces 26 counts of violating election expenses laws.

Canadian unity on agenda

Congress meets with Wilson

TORONTO —
A Canadian Jewish Congress delegation led by president Les Scheininger met April 19 with Michael Wilson, minister of industry and trade. (At the time of the meeting, Wilson was still finance minister.)

This was the first meeting between the two parties. During the session a broad range of issues, both domestic and international, were raised. On the domestic front Scheininger expressed CJC's deep concern on the matter of Canadian unity and the constitutional process. He commended the government for its commitment to the process of prosecuting suspected Nazi war criminals in Canada.

On the international level the CJC president discussed the plight of the Kurds, alluding to a letter he sent last week to Prime Minister Brian Mulroney urging the Canadian government to do all it can to assist this tragic situation.

The subject of Israel and the friendship that exists between Canada and the Jewish State was raised. CJC expressed its hope for expansion in all areas of this relationship, including trade. Scheininger told Wilson that it is important for Canada to support democratic processes in the region as an important factor on the road to peace.

Scheininger commended the federal government for its past efforts on behalf of Soviet Jewish emigration and emphasized the current importance of the massive Soviet influx into Israel, as well as the issue of family reunification in Canada. The plight of the captive Jewish community in Syria was also discussed.

"We found Mr. Wilson to be most receptive and interested in our concerns," Scheininger said.

Joining Scheininger at the meeting were CJC national executive committee chairman Moshe Ronen, national Israel Action Committee chairman Mira Koschitzky, committee member Molly Nightingale and national executive director and general counsel Jack Silverstone.

A CJC delegation met recently with Michael Wilson, minister of industry and trade. From left Wilson, Les Scheininger, Moshe Ronen and Mira Koschitzky.

Canadian Jews press for Berman's freedom

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
An all-out effort to bring Dmitri Berman out of the Soviet Union is being mounted by the National Committee for Soviet Jewry and its Ontario Region.

The 26-year-old Jew, once convicted and then cleared of a murder charge, has had asylum in the Canadian Embassy in Moscow for three months, fearful that Soviet authorities will torture and drug him again as they did before to get a false confession. They want to retry him on the murder charge.

Canadians are being asked to write on Berman's behalf to Mikhail Gorbachev, The Kremlin, Moscow, U.S.S.R. and to the Soviet Ambassador to Canada, His Excellency Richard Ovannikov, 285 Charlotte St., Ottawa, Ont., KIN 8L5, demanding that he be released to go to Israel as he wishes.

Constituents should also be in touch with their member of parliament, the committee urges.

The public campaign to free Berman comes on the heels of the failure of high-level diplomatic efforts to settle the matter quietly.

Joe Clark, then Canada's Secretary of State for External Affairs, wrote the Soviet Foreign Minister requesting that charges against Berman be dropped. So far the Soviet minister has not replied.

The Parliamentary Group for Soviet Jewry, headed by Bill Attewell, intends to urge Ovannikov in Ottawa to intercede with Moscow on Berman's behalf.

A B'nai Brith Canada delegation met with Ovannikov and Counsellor Andrei Chopin April 12 stating the Berman case is a sore point in Canadian-Soviet relations.

"We urged full disclosure of any new evidence which might justify his current treatment," said David Matas, senior legal counsel of B'nai Brith's Institute for International Affairs. "In the absence of such disclosure, Berman should be permitted to leave the U.S.S.R. as he desires."

In its "action alert" message, the Ontario Region said: "It is absolutely unacceptable that he be returned to Ukrainian jurisdiction, as he made two suicide attempts while awaiting previous trials."

On behalf of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Alan Rose, executive vice-president, has written Clark warning that Berman may not survive if he is surrendered to Soviet authorities.

The Department of External Affairs is willing to grant Berman an immediate visa to Canada if the Soviets permit him to emigrate, Rose said.

Berman was charged with murdering a Moldavian soldier in the Red Army

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Canada

Israeli envoy opens contacts with dialogue group

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL — Israeli Ambassador Yitzchak Shelef told members of an interfaith group that he believes many problems can be solved through dialogue.

The invitation to the Canadian Christian-Jewish Consultation (CCJC) group, made at Shelef's initiative, is regarded as an unusual gesture by an Israeli diplomat.

"I'm a great believer in contacts between human beings. As long as we talk to each other, we don't fight," Shelef told the group.

He also specifically affirmed his belief in the value of Christian-Jewish dialogue.

"Christians and Jews share the heavy burden of history, which can only be clarified through putting things on the table."

He added that Christians and Jews are "all sons of God" and share a belief in one God.

CCJC is a three-way dialogue between Jews, Catholics and Protestants, and was formerly known as the National Tripartite Liaison Committee. Its constituents are Canadian Jewish Congress, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Canadian Council of Churches.

Among those attending the reception at the embassy were: Heather Johnston of Hamilton, CCJC chairman; Alan Rose, CJC national executive vice-president and CCJC secretary; Bill Dunphy, a University of Toronto professor; Pierre Anctil, head of French-Canadian studies at McGill University; Bishop Eugene La Rocque of Cornwall; Anglican Canon Jeno Kohner, chairman of Christian-Jewish Dialogue in Montreal; Sister Donna Geernaert of Ottawa, on the CCCB staff; Rita Leblanc, associate director of the Montreal Catholic Archdiocese's Ecumenical Centre; and Edward Wolkove of Montreal, a longtime participant in interfaith dialogue.

Also dropping by for the reception were local Orthodox rabbis Reuven Bulka and Saul Aronov.

Many of the guests had visited Israel at the end of last year as part of an interfaith mission.

That trip opened up the eyes of the participants to the complexities of the Mideast conflict following meetings with Jews and Arabs, Johnston said in an interview.

Although the issue came up several years ago, the CCJC is not at this time expanding the dialogue to Muslims. "The feeling amongst us is that we are not ready. We have not yet resolved enough in our Christian-Jewish dialogue," said Johnston.

Christians and Muslims are currently engaged in dialogue, and she thinks the three religions will be talking together "certainly by the end of the century...We need new ideas, new blood."

Fear of politicization is not the problem, she said "We can't separate politics and faith...Dialogue is often political."

The group was in Ottawa for one of its regular meetings held throughout the year. The discussion centred on Quebec nationalism and Canadian unity, following a talk by Anctil, who co-founded a dialogue group in Montreal of Jewish and French Quebecers.

Anctil later said that he told the group Jews, especially anglophone Ashkenazim, "must accept the reality of Quebec," that is, that it is French. Jews, he continued, have "an historical chance to participate in Quebec fully if they accept the French fact" because, with large numbers of immigrants settling in the province, Quebec is more open than ever to those of different backgrounds.

Johnston said the discussion was relevant to interfaith dialogue because it highlighted the Jewish contribution in the debate over Quebec's future, as well as the possible input of the Christian community, now that the Catholic Church is no longer as influential.

Gathered at an embassy reception hosted by Israeli ambassador Yitzchak Shelef (second from left) are (from left) Heather Johnston, Bishop Eugene La Rocque, Donna Geernaert and Alan Rose. [Howard Kay photo]

"In sharing our perceptions of the Canadian situation, we gained an insight into the deeper issues behind the headlines," Johnston said.

Johnston will be stepping down at the end of the year. Johnston expects to be succeeded by Rabbi Howard Joseph of Montreal's Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, one of the few Orthodox rabbis actively engaged in dialogue.

Nancy Cocks of Toronto, a Presbyterian minister on the CCC staff, will likely become secretary.

Shelev, who was appointed ambassador to Canada last fall, said the invitation of Christian leaders to the embassy is probably unprecedented.

BB objects to ad in Ottawa paper

By
PAUL LUNGEN

OTTAWA — B'nai Brith Canada has called on the Ottawa Citizen newspaper to review its advertising guidelines in light of an ad the Jewish organization says is false and which may encourage hatred of Israelis and their supporters.

In a letter to Citizen publisher Clark Davey and editor Gordon Fisher, the Jewish fraternal organization asks that the paper review its guidelines to assure that false allegations are excluded from pub lication.

It also calls on the paper to publicize its policy on political advocacy ads and publish a statement which acknowledges that the ad contained misleading statements and allegations.

Ian Kagedan, B'nai Brith's director of government relations, said no response had yet been received from the Citizen and calls from the CJN to the paper were not returned.

Kagedan said B'nai Brith was objecting to an ad placed in the April 12 edition of the paper by a group called Friends of Palestine, Ottawa Muslim Forum.

Headed Jerusalem Day, the ad refers to Muslim celebrations on the last Friday of Ramadan.

The ad goes on to charge

[Cont'd. on page 5]

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JNF honoree follows family tradition

Winnipeg fetes Kaufman

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

"I grew up with a family history of commitment," says Nora Kaufman, this year's JNF Negev Dinner honoree. Her parents' example carried over into her married life. For the first time, Winnipeg's biggest fundraising event is honoring a daughter and wife of previous honorees. Kaufman's father, industrialist Harry Silverberg was the honoree in 1965 and her husband, David S. Kaufman, the 1975 honoree.

Kaufman credits her home environment for her strong commitment to community work and her

Nora Kaufman

passionate Zionism. As a first generation Canadian and child of the Second World War, she remembers her parents' frustration and feelings of powerlessness at being unable to save brothers and sisters still in Europe from the Holocaust. "I developed the mindset 'never again,' " she says.

As a young person, she also experienced the euphoria of the creation of the State of Israel. She was a member of Habonim.

During her early married life, she recalls, she had "wonderful role models in the leadership of women's organizations like Hadassah-WIZO and the National Council of Jewish Women."

Kaufman herself has been a tremendous role model. She began her community work with the NCJW-sponsored Golden Age Club. She has chaired the Combined Jewish Appeals campaign and been a board member of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council.

She has participated in the State of Israel Bonds Organization and the Canada-Israel Foundation Cultural Exchanges when Winnipeg was involved. She chaired the travelling exhibit of the Coat of Many Colours when it stopped in Winnipeg and co-chaired the Shaarey Zedek Synagogue's 100th anniversary celebrations last year.

"I have gained so much satisfaction from my volunteer work," she says. "I have had wonderful experiences which have enhanced my life. I appreciate the fact that, as a Canadian, I have the freedom to pursue activities in the general community and the Jewish community."

She praises her husband, David Kaufman, and her children (Allan and Vicki in Ottawa, Marcia and Mitch in Winnipeg and Joy who is engaged to Eric Cohen in Toronto) for their support and encouragement. "It is important that Dave believes in commitment to the community as much as I do," she says.

She is excited about the June 18 dinner at which she will be honored. "It is important that so many people support the JNF not only monetarily but also by coming together at these dinners to show their support for the State of Israel," she says. "I'm looking forward to it."

Belanger traces origin of committee mandate

By
JOEL YANOFSKY

MONTREAL —

When the Belanger-Campeau commission began holding meetings on Quebec's future, it had, according to commission co-chairman Michel Belanger, a mandate to answer one fundamental question: What do we do now?

Despite that, Belanger believes that you can't fully understand the conclusions the commission arrived at — briefly, to leave options open for a new brand of federalism and, failing that, to hold a referendum on sovereignty in the fall of 1992 — unless you understand the events that led up to Belanger-Campeau.

"The most important thing is the background," Belanger told an audience of more than 200 people at the Beth Aaron Beth Israel Congregation. "And certainly the most significant event occurred in 1982 when Quebec wasn't present for the changes made to the Canadian constitution.

"It may not be appreciated enough how important it is that the 1982 changes in the constitution were made in Quebec's absence."

Providing the audience with a brief history lesson, Belanger explained that the political implications of what happened in 1982 directly resulted in the Meech Lake Accord and that the failure of Meech led to the Belanger-Campeau commission.

Belanger pointed out that if Meech had not failed, it would have meant that Quebec would have joined the family. There still would have been arguments and issues to be fought over, he added, but they would have been fought within a national framework. "But in the aftermath of Meech, life could just not go on as usual."

Belanger also talked about some of his own experiences as co-chairman. "Setting it up was complicated, especially with 36 members on the commission. But apart from a few rough spots, it was a pretty low-key affair.

"Nevertheless, it wasn't an easy process. In the end, I was surprised how well it went. I was also surprised that I remained on reasonably good speaking terms with all 36 members."

Whatever difficulties there may have been in establishing the commission, everyone agreed on Belanger's credentials for running it. Educated as an economist, Belanger, who recently retired from his job as president and CEO of the National Bank of Canada, has served as a high ranking civil servant in both the federal and provincial departments of finance. In addition, he has served as president of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

While Belanger stuck mostly to a straightforward account of how Belanger-Campeau played out, he also revealed the personal and emotional investment that was attached to co-chairing the commission.

"For 300 years my family established a tradition in this province. It's what they passed on to me — a tradition of being fair and open to others, but also to always remain true to yourself. What we want from others is respect for that tradition."

Although he did not discount or defend Quebec's sovereignty option — Belanger was a strong supporter of the "No" side in the 1980 referendum — he did state that an independent Quebec would be economically viable. "But that's not the question. It's more important to ask whether an independent Quebec is desirable."

Whatever happens, Belanger acknowledged, this was one of the rare times that he would be speaking in public about the commission. "I decided after it was over that I would not go around explaining what it was about. I want the commission's findings to stand on their own."

Newspaper ad upsets BB

[Cont'd. from page 4]

Israel with systematically changing the historical character of Jerusalem, of subjecting its Christian and Muslim population "to all kinds of oppression," of "continually demolishing homes and property, confiscating land, and expelling thousands of Palestinians, depriving them of their national identity, dignity, livelihood and their homeland.

"Killings, maimings arbitrary arrests, detentions without warrants or trials, curfews, collective punishments, basic human rights abuses go unchecked and unchallenged routinely."

Kagedan said he did not know who are the Friends of Palestine, but he said there are approximately 30,000 Arabs in Ottawa, including Lebanese and Palestinians. Some of them may be politically active, he suggested, adding "my gut feeling is that this ad represents the feelings of a sizeable portion of the Palestinians."

He said the ad contains obvious falsehoods which the Citizen should not have published.

Contrary to the ad's allegations, Jerusalem under Israel has been freer for religious groups than under previous Jordanian rule. Muslim holy places are under the jurisdiction of Muslim authorities.

He said Israeli authorities have not "continually demolished homes" and the inhabitants are not subjected to routine and unchecked abuses and human rights violations.

Jerusalem residents live in a city governed by law where courts provide a legal means for dealing with alleged abuses, Kagedan said.

Kagedan said the ad runs the risk of promoting hatred.

"A newspaper has the responsibility to its readers to assure that statements made in ads that claim to be true are true. . . They have to have a certain set of standards," he said.

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World

B'nai Brith joins Canadian Kurds in push to ease refugees' plight

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

B'nai Brith Canada has struck up a working relationship with the National Association of the Kurdish Community (NAKC) to promote the interests of Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

A B'nai Brith delegation met last week with a number of Kurds, including Farhad Aziz, external relations head of NAKC, to discuss ways the Jewish organization could help push the Kurdish cause.

As a result of the meeting, B'nai Brith has adopted a strategy on a number of fronts, said Paul Marcus, national director of BB's Institute for International Affairs:

- lobbying the Canadian government to end the "genocide" of Kurds and find the refugees a haven safe from Iraqi attacks.
- help establish ties between local Kurds and other multicultural communities.
- collect material aid for Kurdish refugees.
- co-ordinate with the Jewish group's U.S. associates to push the Kurdish cause internationally.

B'nai Brith Canada can tap into its sister organizations in the United States and elsewhere, Marcus said, as well as into B'nai Brith International (BBI).

As an NGO (non-governmental organization) recognized by the United Nations, BBI can raise the plight of the Kurdish regugees at the world body, he added.

Farhad Aziz of the National Association of the Kurdish Community met recently with a delegation from B'nai Brith president Marilyn Wainberg and BB vice-president Jules Kronis.

"The Jewish community, which survived the Nazi era, understands the threat of genocide that the Kurds in Iraq now face," said Brian Morris, national chairman of the Institute. "We extend our helping hand to solve a problem which demands the attention of the international community."

Aziz told The CJN his organization is attempting to reach out to any group which is sympathetic to the Kurdish plight. He said Jews had experienced a treatment during the Second World War similar to that experienced by Kurds.

Aziz cited another tie linking Kurds with Jews. He said that as a youngster growing up in Iraq, he remembers many Kurds listening to Arabic-language broadcasts on Israeli radio which praised the Kurdish cause.

He said the NAKC's main goal "is to end the genocide and establish a safe enclave for Iraqi Kurds. The Jewish community has offered to assist us in promoting these views to the Canadian public."

Aziz said that so far, the Canadian Kurdish community has held demonstrations at the Iraqi embassy in Ottawa, at the U.S. embassy and on Parliament Hill.

There are about 5,000 Kurds in all of Canada, Aziz said, about 800 of them in Toronto with smaller communities in London, Kitchener, Montreal, Ottawa, Calgary and Vancouver. Most are refugees who left after 1974 collapse of the Kurdish revolution while others immigrated in the aftermath of the Iraqi poison gas attack on Halabja in 1988.

Marcus said B'nai Brith has commended the Prime Minister for Canadian aid to Kurdish refugees and has urged him to go further in seeking a safe homeland for the Kurds.

He said B'nai Brith's interest in the plight of the Kurds is not new. In the aftermath of the 1988 gassing attack, the organization raised that attack at a NGO/governmental consultation in advance of a UN Human Rights Commission meeting in Geneva.

During the current crisis, B'nai Brith lodges have agreed to call on their members to collect blankets, clothing and basic medical supplies and deposit them at GEMS, Global Ed-Med Supplies, which is collecting aid for the refugees, he added.

Reform congregations establish relief fund

TORONTO —

The Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, Canada's Reform Jewish community organization, has established an emergency relief fund for Kurdish refugees in Iraq and Turkey.

Prof. Fred Zemans, chairman of the Canadian Council's social action committee, stressed the need for decisive action. "The parallels with the Holocaust are too striking to ignore," said Zemans.

"As Jews, we remember what it was like to be the innocent victims of a totalitarian regime, while the international community stood by. The difference this time is that the media are bringing the plight of the Kurds to everyone's attention."

The council is encouraging its congregations across Canada to continue to the fund, and Zemans expressed the hope that other sectors of the Canadian Jewish community will join in the relief effort.

Tax-deductible donations can be sent to: Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, Emergency Relief Fund, 1520 Steeles Ave. W. No. 113, Concord, Ont. L4K 2P7.

BGU chancellor dies at age 65

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Yosef Tekoah, chancellor of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and a former longtime Israeli representative to the United Nations, died of a heart attack April 14 at St. Vincent's Hospital here. He was 65 years old.

Tekoah was spending the year in the United States working on a variety of development projects, with special emphasis on the absorption of Soviet Jews, said David Sureck, a university spokesperson.

The emigration and absorption of Soviet Jews was an area of special interest for Tekoah. He had recently been in the Soviet Union recruiting Soviet scholars and students to attend Ben-Gurion University under an exchange program.

While visiting the Soviet Union last year on Israel's Independence Day, Tekoah called the exodus of Soviet Jews the "greatest challenge facing Israel and the entire Jewish people since — Israel's independence."

A longtime member of the Israeli diplomatic corps, Tekoah served as ambassador to Brazil and the Soviet Union before taking up the post of permanent representative to the United Nations in which he served from 1968 to 1975.

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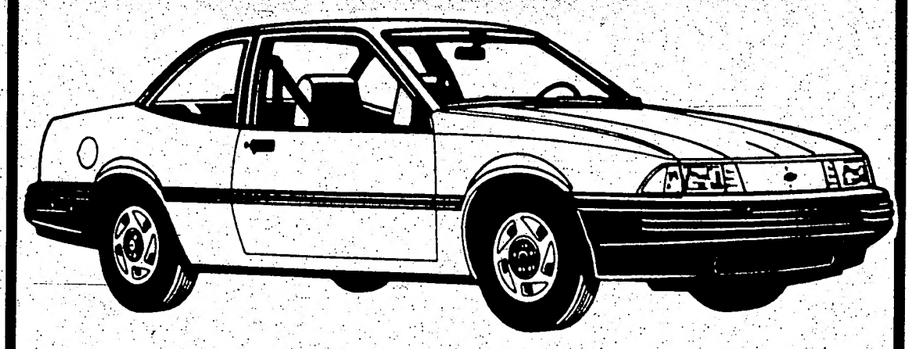

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STATE OF ISRAEL BONDS

First National Canadian Leadership Conference on the theme of "The Challenge of Aliyah and Redemption" concludes successfully

The First National Canadian Leadership Conference of the State of Israel Bonds Organization on the theme of "The Challenge of Aliyah and Redemption" was concluded succesfully in Ottawa recently.

Among the major speakers at the Conference were Sy Syms, Chairman of the Board, Development Corporation for Israel; Natan Sharoni, Head of Israel's Economic Mission to North America; Melvyn A. Dobrin, National President, Canada-Israel Securities Limited; Sam Luft, Investment Specialist, Capital Trust; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef, Israel's Ambassador to Canada; Julius Briskin, Q.C., Executive Vice-President and General Counsel; Alex Morrison, MSC, CD, MA, Executive Director, Canadian Institute of Strategic Studies; Saul Freedman, Director of Corporate Institutional Investment Programs for Development Corporation for Israel; and, Erol Araf, National Director, Corporate Market Development.

Conference participants agreed that Canada-Israel Securities Limited would focus on mobilizing productive investment capital by intensifying its campaign efforts in established operation areas as well as penetrating into new financial markets by launching novel instruments.

From left to right: Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Myer Samuels, recipient of the Canada-Israel Leadership Award; Melvyn Dobrin.
Melvyn Dobrin called upon Ambassador Itzhak Shelef to present the Award "to an outstanding Jewish Canadian who has made a lasting contribution to the economic development of the State of Israel."

From left to right: Norman Raicek; Sally Raicek; Sheldon Shafter.

From left to right: Julius Briskin, Q.C.; Charles Taylor; Rose Taylor, Women's Division, Ottawa; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Evelyn Schachter, National Chairman, Women's Division; Melvyn Dobrin, National President; Mitzi Dobrin; Irving Rivers, General Chairman, Ottawa.

From left to right: John Alper; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Sarah Alper.

From left to right: Natan Sharoni; Zelda Sharoni; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Susan Lieberman; Aaron Lieberman.

From left to right: Abe Stern; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Gaby Stern.

From left to right: Howard Petrook; Jan Petrook; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Harvey Solursh; Renee Solursh. Attending Sunday Brunch held at the Ambassador's residence in Ottawa.

From left to right: Myer Samuels; Shoshana Samuels; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Sally Bedzow; Charles Bedzow; Terry Bessner; Lawrence Bessner, F.C.A.

From left to right: Helen Reinglas; Ambassasdor Itzhak Shelef; Sigmund Reinglas.

From left to right: Morris Goodman; Rosalind Goodman; Ambassador Itzhak Shelef; Mitzi Dobrin; Melvyn Dobrin; Julius Briskin, Q.C.

Israel

New settlement marked

JERUSALEM (JTA) — An estimated 7,000 Jewish settlers were shepherded by the army April 18 around a five-mile circular route in the West Bank in what was officially billed as a hike to observe Israel's Independence Day.

But to the hikers, most of them activists in the Gush Emunim settlement movement, it was a triumphal march in celebration of the clandestine erection last week of a new West Bank Jewish settlement called Revava.

The establishment of Revava overnight April 15 was advanced from original plans to inaugurate the settlement on Independence Day.

The march was scaled down and reduced to the status of hike when the Israel Defence Force complained it could not spare the troops and equipment needed to protect the much bigger parade originally organized by the Gush Emunim.

The IDF was also under pressure from opposition factions in the Knesset to ban the event altogether, since its policy precludes political demonstrations in the territories.

But the settlers' clout with Israel's right-wing government prevailed.

Gush Emunim agreed to certain ground rules, however.

There were no official signs directing people to any site. There were no political posters and no water canteens along the way to create the impression the event was organized.

The route of the settlers, some of whom carried firearms, was from Karnei Shomron to Ma'aleh Shomron, southwest of Nablus.

Israelis, Palestinians meet

JERUSALEM (JTA) — Some Israelis and Palestinians cannot wait for U.S. Secretary of State James Baker to find the right formula to bring the two parties together.

A large delegation from the Israeli peace camp was to meet this week in Spain with a similar-size delegation of Palestinian activists.

The three-day conference, a far cry from either an international or regional conference, begin April 24 in the southern Spanish city of Granada, under the auspices of the Spanish peace movement, which is associated with Spain's governing Socialist Party.

The Israelis and Palestinians meeting seem to share impatience, if not disdain, for the formalistic "shuttle diplomacy" which Baker is currently conducting in the region.

Now on his third visit to Israel and Arab capitals since mid-March, Baker claims to have "agreements in principle" from the parties for some kind of a peace conference.

But they appear hopelessly bogged down over the details — or as diplomats say, modalities — such as the nature and scope of the conference and who will represent the Palestinians.

At the Granada gathering, the Palestinians will be represented by the Palestine Liberation Organization and its supporters from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and East Jerusalem.

They include East Jerusalem activist Faisal Husseini, with whom Baker has already met three times; Hanna Siniora, editor of the influential Arabic daily Al-Fajr; and Radwan Abu-Ayyash, chairman of the Palestinian Journalists Association, whom the Israelis released only last week from five months' administrative detention.

The PLO delegation will be headed by Dr. Nabil Sha'ath.

The Israeli delegation includes Arieh (Lova) Eliav and Yossi Beilin, Labor Party Knesset members; Dr. Ephraim Sneh, former head of the civil administration in the West Bank; author Yael Dayan, daughter of the late Moshe Dayan, who as foreign minister of Israel helped negotiate the 1978 Camp David accords; and Mapam activist Latif Dori.

Because Israeli law forbids its citizens from meeting with the PLO, the conference has been billed "A Dialogue Between Residents of the Middle East."

Another Israeli has flouted the standing Israeli law. Historian Ze'ev Sternhell met publicly in Paris last week with the PLO representative there, Ibrahim Souss.

Sternhell, a founding member of Peace Now, was invited to a round-table discussion with Souss by the French financial weekly, L'Expansion.

According to Sternhell, Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's opposition to Israel's withdrawal from any of the territories it captured in 1967 is not supported by most Israelis who voted for Shamir's Likud bloc.

Peace process appears weakening

[Cont'd. from page 1]

On that point, there is unlikely to be any "give," Olmert said. But he thought there could be "fruitful negotiations" over the conference format.

Olmert said that Baker was not able to assure Israel that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait would participate in the proposed conference. The two conservative Persian Gulf regimes are reluctant to become involved in any process that could raise controversy in the Arab world, he explained.

The Saudis could offer to ease the Arab boycott of countries trading with Israel, but they have not done so, even unofficially, he pointed out.

Syria, in his view, has little interest in advancing the peace process, because the Gulf War helped fill its depleted treasury with Saudi aid and dramatically advanced Syria's influence in Lebanon.

According to media accounts, Israel did not offer a positive response to Baker's urging of an exchange of "confidence-building" measures with the Palestinians.

The Shamir government refused a freeze on settlements in the territories in exchange for an easing of the Arab boycott.

According to the Israeli daily Ha'aretz, the Palestine Liberation Organization was prepared to promise to reduce intifada violence as part of the package.

Baker has met with local Palestinian leaders on each of his three visits to Jerusalem, and each time the delegation was smaller.

He received 10 Palestinians at the U.S. Consulate on March 12, but only six showed up for a second talk earlier this month.

On Saturday, there were only three — East Jerusalem activist Faisal Husseini, Dr. Hanan Ashrawi of Ramallah and Dr. Zakkaria al-Agha, chairman of the Palestinian Physicians Association in Gaza.

They reportedly handed Baker a stiff memorandum laying out their demands. They want "territories for peace," meaning Israel's complete withdrawal from the territories, in which they include East Jerusalem.

They also want full Palestinian sovereignty in the territories and the right of Palestinian refugees to return to those areas.

Baker is said to have promised to continue to apply pressure on Israel to suspend settlement building in the territories and to find a way to include East Jerusalem residents in a delegation to the proposed peace talks.

He also promised to discuss Palestinian readiness to consider "self-government" in the territories as an interim solution.

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Front Line

Israel has plenty of reasons to celebrate 43 years

COMMENTARY

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

There is cause for serenity at 43: There are now eight times as many Jews in Israel as there were here in 1948 and more are joining us in large numbers right now. Our growth has at times been almost spectacular. We have survived five bloody wars and, by self-control, avoided the one that was meant to become our worst.

Our infrastructure is basically sound. Our army is a modern, well equipped, high-tech fighting force. Our democratic system is intact, alone in this authoritarian environment.

Our social, scientific and cultural achievements are significant. We are growing.

But there is also room for some anxiety: We have still no peace. Our economy is now stagnating. We have done much too little to absorb the huge wave of the Russian exodus and it could diminish. Too many Israelis still live under the poverty line. Unemployment is too high for our standards and rising. We don't quite know how to deal with the Palestinians who don't want us.

Our youngsters in the army were not trained to be their policemen. Our system is democratic, yes, but an inept electoral mechanism creates excessive fragmentation, leads to ugly deals with splinter parties, lowers the standards of government and generates immobility. Our ambitions are often greater than our needs and our means do not match either. Our priorities must be urgently revised.

Nevertheless, Israel's birth has fulfilled the main purpose of Zionism by offering the Jewish people at large a national home. Israel's existence has affected the lives of Jews everywhere, irrespective of the attitude of some to the very notion of Jewish statehood. Yet, identification of Diaspora Jews with Israel is almost axiomatic in the perception of their non-Jewish environment and is not just a matter of voluntary choice for the individual Jew. He or she — committed or not — is anxious when Israel looks threatened, proud when Israel succeeds, and uncomfortable when Israel's behavior looks disappointing.

Yeshayahu Anug

But this is only one side of the coin: Every thinking Israeli not to speak of the Israeli leadership, should be more aware than they are now of this "extra-territorial" characteristic of the Jewish State. Self-centrism is a luxury no Jewish component anywhere can afford. The Jewish bond exists and can not be disentangled. It is also the most important source of our collective strength.

By its establishment and consolidation, Israel has potentially altered the condition of the still looming "Jewish problem" — another involuntary phenomenon of our millenary existence. In the idealistic hopes of the founders of modern Zionism, redemption was meant to be total, but wasn't.

Yet Zionism is probably the only "ism" whose failure is only partial and is blessed by remarkable success. Other "isms" have done so much worse in our century. The ugly face of anti-Semitism still reappears here and there.

But as the Holocaust has given anti-Semitism the monstrous Auschwitz-connotation, contemporary anti-Semites are somewhat uncomfortable if identified as what they are. Some would prefer to be called anti-Zionists, which, in the light of one infamous UN resolution, is quasi honorable. While, in theory, it should be quite permissible for people to dislike Israel without being blamed for anti-Semitism, in practice many anti-Zionists are just incurable anti-Semites.

Only very recently the vicious behavior of some so-called peace-loving, but in fact pro-Saddam demonstrators, typified this new brand of anti-Semitism. Still, those amongst us who exaggerate the threat and erect new ghetto-walls around themselves grossly underestimate the strong foundations of present Jewish existence.

Never in the long history of the Jewish people was the status of Jews in most parts of the world, notwithstanding all the difficulties, safer or better. This is no coincidence. The presence of the Jewish State has contributed decisively to this transformation, together with the spectacular emancipation of the western Jewish Diaspora in all fields of human endeavour.

No other people has elevated national solidarity to such enviable heights. The solidarity with Israel may not reflect, morally or financially, more than a fraction of the potential of Diaspora Jewry, but even so, is unparalleled in our time. And while Israel has still to fulfill all the hopes of the best of Diaspora Jewry and must re-define the terms of its own priorities and obligations as the country of all Jews, the eternal question "who needs whom more" must not be asked. But if asked — the obvious answer is that we need each other in equal measure.

We shall need each other much more in the months to come to give immigration the absolute priority it deserves, so that it can become one of the greatest contributions to Israel's development, not to speak of our collective responsibility towards the immigrants themselves who seek work and accommodation. This means — in addition to fund raising, however generous — active and personal involvement in imaginative employment-generating industrial projects. Otherwise, failure will be irreparable and unforgiven.

We shall also have to be together in the period ahead, when things may, after all, start moving towards some political accommodation in the Middle East. Difficult moments will have to be courageously confronted and overcome before clearer signs of peace appear in this region. We have now a good chance to celebrate our next anniversary in a better mood, provided that we know, that we must, on both fronts — and together — replace outdated routine by dynamic creativity.

OPINION

Impact of Holocaust's horrors must be preserved

By
PATRICIA RUCKER

The weeks just past take us through a range of emotions that define everything we feel as Jews. Passover, the most home-centred of the Jewish festivals, brings us together in a ritual that goes back to our very beginnings as a people. As families, we gather to celebrate our freedom with the symbols of oppression — bitter herbs and the bread of affliction.

The Passover dishes have barely been put away when we are confronted with the 20th-century's own version of our ancient history: Yom Hashoa, Yom Hazikaron, and Yom Ha'atzmaut. Once again, celebration of our return to our homeland is mingled with tears, for those of us who died in oppression and for those of us who died in freedom.

That the events of half a century ago are now firmly embedded in our calendar is evidence of their significance to our history. For many of us, they are living memories — if not our own, those of our immediate family. The worldwide Jewish community is still an eyewitness to history.

But not for much longer. The time is coming when there will be no one living who remembers the horror of the ghettos and the camps or the joy of Israel's first Independence Day. And as those events are taken over by the historians, we are in danger of losing them to the rest of the world unless we find a way to preserve their significance for ourselves, without denying their impact on others.

Yom Hashoa is the hinge on which those memories of our past and our present turn. It commemorates an oppression unique not only to the history of the Jewish people but to the history of the world. The fact that the government of a civilized nation could set out to exterminate an entire people — not for reasons of authority, or territory, or even of religion — but simply because of race; and that other civilized nations could stand by and ignore what was being done to the Jews until their own self-interest was threatened, was unprecedented, and to the rest of the world, embarrassingly inexplicable. A specific evil —anti-Semitism — was harder to acknowledge than a generalized one — human nature; and so the fate of the Six Million came to be explained as simply a symbol of the tragedy of the human condition, which could overtake anyone and for which everyone — and therefore no one — could be held responsible.

With a perverse irony, the civilized world then decided that the embodiment of Jewish freedom — the modern State of Israel — must symbolize the ideal state, and be judged according to a standard no other country is expected to meet — that of perfection. Our tragedy, and our triumph, no longer belonged to us. Instead, the world was defining us as, simultaneously, victim and oppressor.

To recapture and preserve the uniqueness of our history, we must begin with the Holocaust. We must continue to observe our own rituals, at home and in synagogues. We must find a way to teach our children the terrible story with sensitivity and without mawkishness, so that they will have a way to tell their children.

To the world, we must offer the truth: that the Holocaust was the manifestation of a specific evil: anti-Semitism. This means confronting the deniers. This is more difficult than it appears. The revisionists and neo-Nazis can be confronted with historical truth. But we must also confront those, including Jews, who would universalize the fate of the Six Million and lose them among all the dead of all persecutions. (A notorious example is the deletion in the play *The Diary of Anne Frank* of a passage in her diary in which Anne expressed her conviction that Jews were suffering because they were Jews. Instead, the script puts words she never wrote into Anne's mouth: "We are not the only people who have had to suffer . . . sometimes one race, sometimes another.")

Our experience of persecution, from the days when we were "strangers in Egypt," has taught us to abhor the persecution of others. But it has also taught us to seek and defend our freedom.

To recapture our history, we must start with the Holocaust, but we must not end with it. Just as Passover celebrates our journey from oppression into freedom, so does the progression from Yom Hashoa to Yom Hazikaron and Yom Ha'atzmaut.

What redeems the Holocaust is not some vision of universal truth and justice for which the Six Million were the sacrifice (a notion totally foreign to Judaism). It is the vision of Ezekiel, and it is *our* vision:

"Behold, O my people, I will open your graves, and cause you to come up out of your graves, and bring you into the land of Israel . . . . . and I shall put my spirit in you, and you shall live, and I shall place you in your own land."

"Marriage" to Quebec needs commitment to work

ANALYSIS

By
RABBI DR. REUVEN P. BULKA

One of my more vivid memories of a recent trip to the West Coast was the obvious sense of pride that Americans have in their country, and in their troops in the Persian Gulf.

Wherever I went, there were yellow ribbons either tied around the proverbial oak tree, or a bush (no relation), or a fence, or, in some instances, the car antenna. Marquees had signs lauding the troops and hoping for their safe return home. Businesses projected wishes for their troops instead of advertising their sales, etc., etc.

Obviously, this type of pride is not as manifest in Canada. To a certain extent, this may be justified on the basis of the fact that Americans carried the major share of the war burden.

But there is another area of pride in Canada which seems to be lacking, and which, at this critical time, is so necessary. I speak of the basic pride in Canada as a country.

Americans have a great admiration for Canada, and see it as perhaps the ideal democracy in the modern world. They simply do not understand why it is, or how it is, that a country that is the envy of many can be allowed to fall apart. And, their being perplexed about this is quite understandable.

The issues at stake are not to be downplayed as being unimportant. Obviously the concerns of Quebec are quite serious. But the crucial question is not whether these concerns are legitimate, but the context in which these concerns are being addressed.

Consider, for example, a couple who are having marital difficulties. If the couple feels that the marriage is not worthwhile, then they will seek to exit from the marriage and make only a half-hearted effort at trying to save it. Once they know that exit is an option as a way around the problem, this is likely to forestall the actual resolution of the problem, however possible it may be.

On the other hand, if the couple work within the context of the marriage being beyond negotiation, that it is inviolable and will not be compromised, then they will try to work out the problems within the marital context. A survey in Psychology Today a number of years ago showed that the common denominator among 350 couples who had "endured" through at least 25 years of marriage, and who were asked what was the main reason for the marriages lasting, was that they were committed to make it work, no matter what the problem.

If only we could change the guidelines for the problems that beset our friends in Quebec. If only the issues would not be discussed within the context of divorce as a possible way out of the problems, but rather within the context of a rocksolid and inviolable national marriage which will under no circumstances be ruptured.

This is no doubt a delicate issue, and for many, who comprehend both sides of the issue, there may be a reluctance to step in, at the risk of seeming to be insensitive to one side or the other.

However, it is possible to at once sympathize with the concerns of Quebec, but at the very same time be committed to working out those problems within the marital context, rather than facing the spectre of the national marital union disintegrating.

Why not wave the flag? Why not show pride in Canada. In Ottawa, we have placed the Canadian flag out on the very front of our synagogue. It would be more than appropriate that this be done on all our institutional buildings, that Canada's national symbol be manifest in all its glory. But the issue goes beyond flag-waving.

We, who as a collective community have gained so much from living in Canada, should be in the forefront of arguing that Canada be maintained as the great country it is, as the country so admired by so many other countries. For this, we should use whatever forum is available. Anything less, would be an abdication of profound responsibility.

Editorial/Letters

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

Iyar 12, 5751 — Acharei - Kedoshim
Candlelighting: Montreal 7:34; Toronto 7:54

McDougall moves up

Barbara McDougall has become Secretary of State for External Affairs at a crucial time for herself, her arty and the ministry she now heads. In an increasingly beleaguered government, she has developed a reputation as a team player with a cool head, and has handled a number of difficult portfolios — nearly all dealing with the economy or finance — without a major misstep.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's cabinet shake-up was driven by domestic crises: national unity, the recession, the effects of the free trade agreement. By moving McDougall from economics to diplomacy, Mulroney is signalling that, in foreign affairs, he wants substance —but no surprises — as he fights his battles on the home front. For McDougall, the advantage of her new portfolio is that she will gain profile in a different arena and credibility as a future contender for the leadership of her party, if she should aspire to that.

At External Affairs, one major challenge she faces is to impose her vision on a ministry whose officials assumed until last week that they were immune from change, at least until the next election. The Canadian Jewish community has viewed Joe Clark's direction of Canada's relations with Israel and the Middle East with concern, and at times, alarm. When, shortly after the end of the Gulf War, he was clearly on a different wavelength than Mulroney regarding the credibility of the PLO, we could only hope that the position of the Secretary of State for External Affairs was not the position of the government of Canada. Judging from her record, McDougall is far less likely to shift the ground unilaterally under her prime minister's feet. What we can expect from her are positions that represent the consensus of cabinet.

This point must be remembered as McDougall tackles the issues that concern the Jewish community most viscerally: Israel and Soviet Jewry. The fact that she represents a mid-town Toronto riding, St. Paul's, that has a significant percentage of Jewish voters (16 per cent at the time of the 1988 election) is irrelevant. If the new External Affairs minister is to alter some of the policies and approaches of her predecessor, it will be because she has heard reasoned arguments for change from many sources, and has been able to convince her prime minister and her cabinet colleagues of their worth —not because she has a significant number of Jewish voters in her riding or because she has a good rapport with the Jewish community.

People of the Book

Publishers Weekly, the Bible of the book industry, has taken extensive note (March 15) of the ferment in Israel's book publishing sector.

The spectre of politics and war in the Gulf has not obscured the fact that exciting things are occurring in Israel's literary life. Well known authors such as Amoz Oz, Aharon Appelfeld, A. B. Yehoshua and David Grossman are all bringing out new works this year.

New writers are also appearing on the horizons. Yehit Hatzir, Amnon Jacont and Batya Gur are innovating in the thriller genre and their names will become known as their works are translated into English.

The influx of a highly literate aliya of Soviet Jews is beginning to change the face of that industry not only becausae of the sheer numbers involved, but because of the presence, among those Soviet Jews, of a significant number of established writers.

According to Asher Weil, Israeli publishers are responding quickly. There are two daily Russian language newspapers in Israel, a dozen weeklies and a new publication, Vremia (Time) about to be launched by the Ma'ariv publishing group.

Russian novelists and writers are being helped directly by the Ministry of Absorption with grants (about $1,000) to assist them in finding publishers for their works. The prospects for Russian publishing, however, is hampered by the generally depressed economic situation and the demands from the sectors.

Nevertheless, Keter, Israel's largest publishing group sees Russian immigrants as a huge potential market which could eventually change the face of publishing. In anticipation of that happy prospect, Keter is publishing three children's books in Russian, including Sumchi, an early Amos Oz work.

When the 15th International Jerusalem Book Fair begins at the end of April, the works of these and many other Israeli writers will be seen by the tens of thousands of visitors who visit the fair.

They will have an opportunity to witness first hand the efflorescence of Israel's culture as it is expressed in books.

A most natural development for the People of the Book.

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our readers. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

CORRECTION

A letter from Eli Bernstein of Toronto in the March 14 CJN noted the support by the Canadian government for Israel in the Gulf War, but inadvertently the last sentence of the letter was omitted. The complete last paragraph is reprinted below:

"Yes, let us applaud the words of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney and External Affairs Minister Joe Clark. But let us also hope that their words lead to positive actions on behalf of Israel and for a comprehensive, lasting peace in the Middle East."

* * *

DEFENDS INTERMARRIAGE

I take strong exception to the remarks of Rabbi Z. Aaron Grossbaum who takes a contrary view to that of Mrs. Feffer of the Children's Aid Society.

I feel that it is he not her that has a "dangerous" attitude. He states ". . . at no time should the relationship become acceptable and tolerable by the parents." What idiocy! Alienate your children whom you love, regardless of your, and their feelings. Abandon the offspring of such a union, your grandchildren, because they are deemed by the pious to be unworthy of recognition, persons non grata. This I submit is tantamount of the philosophy of those who would deny Israel's right to exist.

I grew up fighting for and defending my Jewish heritage (albeit unorthodox) to any who dared to belittle it. I served in this country's armed forces with honor and have fought against anti-Semitism while in its service and continue to do so.

I have two children born of a gentile mother who staunchly defends their Jewishness with pride. They have two sisters and a brother born to a Jewish mother, whom they love very much, and who do likewise in defence of their Jewishness.

It is time to extricate the Jews from their self-imposed ghettos. Time to acknowledge the right to exist of those whose hearts and whose love were strong enough to overcome bigotry, hatreds, and fears often associated with assimilation.

Reuben L. Bernatt
Beaverton

* * *

CAN'T GIVE UP LAND

There has been much discussion that the only hope for peace is for Israel to give up territory. If such proponents of this idea would only stop and think, they would realize that Israel's current leaders can't give something away that doesn't belong to them.

The Bible clearly states that the land is given to the Children of Israel and their descendants. It is given to perpetuity by the Almighty Himself, the original owner!

So you see, a nation (including those yet unborn) cannot give up its birthright, for the promise that the Palestinians won't be angry with Israel, or make future demands upon it.

Arthur Freeman
Toronto

* * *

SEDER AT HOSPITAL

Recently my father was hospitalized at Branson Hospital and as the days approached I realized that he would still be there on the seder nights. This would be the first Passover that we would not have our traditional family seder. Thankfully this was not the case.

The Jewish Family and Child Services held a lovely seder in the hospital for all patients and their families who wished to participate. The two young men who performed the service did a beautiful job and my family and I would like to thank them very much.

Evelyn (Srebrnik) Vainberg
Toronto

* * *

IT HURTS 40 YEARS LATER

I would like to comment on Judge Ted Matlow's lecture (CJN April 4) to the policeman who, while serving as a trial witness, used the expression "I attempted to jew him down."

I first encountered this expression many years ago when a group of U. of T. architecture students were out for a drink after school. While we were collecting money to pay the bill, an argument broke out and one of the students accused another of trying to "jew him out of two dollars."

When I mentioned that I was Jewish and that I felt insulted by the expression, the offender and others explained very patiently and considerately that I was a Jew, which is a noun and a proper name, but the expression "to jew someone" is a verb and has nothing to do with the noun. Most of the people present seemed comfortable with the verb and it appeared that it was then in common usage.

Then, realizing that I was sensitive about the matter, they apologized "if I had been hurt by the remark."

Me hurt? I recall the incident vividly: April 1951, Park Plaza Hotel. It still hurts.

Henry Petroff
Toronto

* * *

Daniel Pekarsky

AJCS SUPPORTS PEKARSKY

Your March 21 story on the nominations process for new chairman of the Canada Israel Committee gives an erroneous impression requiring comment.

AJCS placed the name of Thomas Hecht in nomination for the position of chairman. This was in recognition of the outstanding service he has rendered as chair of CIC, Quebec.

As a participating organization in CIC we look forward to working with Dan Pekarsky. His election comes at a critical time. He deserves the full support of the entire Jewish community in his efforts to bring a strong, effective and united voice to his crucial role of Israel advocacy.

J. Stephen Lipper
Secretary
Allied Jewish Community Services
Montreal

* * *

ASKS FOR DISCIPLINE

I am writing with regard to your report that a police officer giving evidence in a cocaine trial used the expression "I attempted to somewhat jew him down at the time to get the price a little lower."

That an officer of 20 years experience would use such an expression as if it was simply every day parlance ius distressing but what is more shocking is that after being taken to task by the trial judge the officer did not seem to understand that there was anything offensive or racist in the expression.

If such ignorance is shared by other members of the Metropolitan Toronto Police Force then surely it is time that all were given an intense course defining racism, prejudice and discrimination.

At the very least the offending police officer should be reprimanded and disciplined by the Chief of Police. I have sent a copy of this letter to Chief of Police McCormick demanding action.

Bert Raphael, President
Jewish Civil Rights Educatonal Foundation of Canada
Toronto

* * *

HILLEL STAFFER RESIGNED

I am writing with regard to Ron Csillag's article Jewish Students Lead Rally To Save Hillel/JSU Building (March 28). According to the article, "Hillel/JSU's budget was cut back by $40,000, but one full-time staffer was let go so the net shortfall was $8,000."

As that "full-time staffer" I want to correct this misinformaion. I resigned my position of associate director in August of 1990 after 10 years of service with Hillel. I was not let go. Immediately after my departure B'nai Brith took the opportunity to cut the Hillel budget by the amount of my salary. However, since B'nai Brith had not sent any funding cheques since July of that year, they had in essence cut their entire Hillel allocation anyways.

I am disturbed by the current turn of events, yet not surprised in the least. It was B'nai Brith politics and the ineffectuality of the board which finally made me decide to leave. A good example of this kind of politics is calling the sale of the house "a rumor." The building is up for sale because this is the only possible way that B'nai Brith can stave off severe financial problems for another year.

I was also present at the rally to save the JSU house held at B'nai Brith Canada, and was rudely and unceremoniously thrown out with a few other individuals including Mr. Csillag. There was no reason for this kind of behavior and we could have been asked to leave politely and diplomatically. It is also hard to believe that Mr. Dimant found the same students, which he found expendable in terms of B'nai Brith funding and support, suddenly "refreshing and dedicated."

Many B'nai Brith members are unaware that the building is on the block and that there are some concerned individuals and alumni working to save the building, as well as the student program. Although jaded by community politics, one can still remain an idealist when it comes to Jewish students, our future community leaders.

Karen G. Anthony
Former Associate Director
Jewish Students' Union
University of Toronto

Name Game

KOENIG

The German word for king is Koenig. We are sure that as a Jewish surname it does not proclaim the bearer of royal blood. We are less certain as to the origins. There are at least four sources of attribution.

It may be a translation of the Hebrew given name Melech (King).

It may denote royal patronage as many prominent Jews were financial advisers and bankers to European kings and nobility.

It may describe the role of a Purim-Spieler who took the part of King Ahasuerus, husband of Queen Esther.

It may refer to a devotee of chess since all of the pieces on the chessboard yielded surnames, including the king.

Opinion

Should continue to press for a full page

Arrival of a Yiddish column a joyful event, but ...

By
J. B. SALSBERG

I opened last week's issue of this, our paper, and, as they say in Yiddish, *"es is mir gevorn lichtik in the oygen."* In plain English it means that my eyes began to shine like the sun in a balmy summer day.

At last, after so many years of hope and determined effort, this splendid Jewish community newspaper in the English language has at last introduced a Yiddish column on its pages!

Automatically I heard myself utter the *She-hecheyanu* which, according to Harkavi's Anglo-Yiddish dictionary, is "the benediction pronounced on the arrival of joyful events." Well, the arrival of the Yiddish column in this paper is such as joyful event.

You see: this community-owned newspaper was no sooner started than I and a goodly grouping of Yiddish champions began to pressure the powers that be for the inclusion of a Yiddish section, but to no avail. True, we asked not for a column but for a four-page section that could be pulled out from the rest of the paper by those who wished, as a sort of self-standing publication.

As for myself, I became a regular columnist, in English of course, from day one. And, thank heaven, I am still doing so without ever being interfered with by the succeeding editors, to this day. And *halevai veiter* . . .

But a Yiddish section or a Yiddish page, or a Yiddish column could not be achieved until now. The reasons were many: costs of such a Yiddish inclusion; who will be editorially responsible for the Yiddish material; can the editor of the Yiddish section give assurances that the paper will not leave itself open to charges of libel and thus drag the paper into court cases, etc., etc.

J.B. Salsberg

The net result was: no Yiddish section, no Yiddish page; not even a single column . . .

But evidently the protective angel of Yiddish had not taken on another job; he merely slumbered a little and has now surprised us with a revised Yiddish column in our paper under the able direction of my friend and colleague, Mr. Sam Lipshitz, who is and who has been a hovering angel of Yiddish in this country for many decades.

Lipshitz is now sharing stewardship of the Canadian Yiddish domain with none other than Phil Givens, former alderman; former mayor of Toronto; former member of Ontario's Parliament; former member of the Parliament of Canada; former judge who now crowns his past accomplishments with the most significant of all his past records, with that of chairman of the Canadian Jewish Congress' national committee for Yiddish. *Kein ayin horeh nisht* . . .

But, as the first chairman of the Yiddish Committee of Toronto, more than a quarter century ago; as one who led the Toronto Yiddish forces (Prof. Arthur Lermer led the Montreal contingent of champions of Yiddish) within the ranks of the Canadian Jewish Congress for official recognition and inclusion of that committee within the framework of Congress; as such, I welcome, of course, the introduction of the Yiddish column in the Canadian Jewish News. But, but . . .

As a veteran of the wars for Yiddish, I am dissatisfied with the "concession" made to the world of Yiddish by this paper.

In saying this I completely absolve the very able and dedicated present editor of our paper. If it weren't for her objectivity and good will for Yiddish, it is doubtful whether the newly-introduced Yiddish column would have been born . . .

So; why am I **not** satisfied?

First: I am dissatisfied because; Why only a Yiddish column every second week? Why not such a column every week?

Second: Why **only** a column; why not a weekly page in Yiddish? After all, there are thousands of readers of this paper across the country whose basic "mother tongue," as the latest official Canadian census has shown, is Yiddish. So why not provide them with a full page in their mother tongue? Really, why not?

Third: As for those who will argue that there is at present a substantial number of Canadian Jews whose mother tongue was Spanish, so why not offer them a Spanish column or page? My reply to them is, Why not? If they can provide a communally responsible editorial committee to assume responsibility for providing the editor with the material for a weekly or monthly column.

But in saying all this, we must not forget that Yiddish is not just **one** of the languages that sections of our people have and still use to a greater or lesser extent in their communities.

Yiddish, next to Hebrew, is the language that the majority of world Jewry created and used, socially and culturally, for centuries around the world. Yiddish, is exclusively Jewish. Even in our days Yiddish is the major language of communications among the Jews of our many Bathurst streets in the Jewish areas of Canada, the United States and elsewhere.

Since all good things must come to an end, this column will, I'm afraid, also have come to an end.

So, let's celebrate the introduction of the Yiddish column in our paper.

Let's try to make it a weekly feature, instead of a bi-weekly.

And, finally; let's aim at a weekly Yiddish page in The Canadian Jewish News!

Amen.

Parallels development in the U.S.

Loyalty of Jewish voters moving to the right over time

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Anyone who is acquainted with the history of Canadian voting patterns knows that most Jews used to vote Liberal. The NDP probably came second in the large cities, with the Tories running a fairly distant third. Of course, there were local or provincial exceptions, but this pattern was generally observable throughout the country during most of this century.

I do not know whether any recent study has focused on the significant changes which have occurred during the last decade: fewer Jews voting Liberal, more Jews voting NDP, and an increasing number casting their ballots for the Tories. In the United States, a variety of such studies has been made and as I read them, it occurs to me that by and large, the conclusions are probably applicable to the Canadian political landscape.

In the United States, of course, with its two-party system, the analysis is a little easier to make. There, the Democrats had the traditional loyalty of Jews and only a small number of the economic upper class voted Republican. Politicians on the whole could figure that in heavily Jewish precincts the vote would most certainly favor the Democrats. They were considered the more liberal in their social and economic policies and Jews had predominantly liberal views, especially on matters of social import.

Rabbi Plaut

But with the Reagan and Bush years, things changed considerably — slowly but clearly nonetheless.

Some put this to the fact that Jews have become more well-to-do, have moved into the middle and upper economic echelons, and that therefore their pocketbooks will vote Republican (or in Canada, Conservative).

But things are never quite that simple, and certainly not when it comes to voting.

For instance, anti-Semitism and the fate of Israel exert influence on us as a community. Reagan was a staunch friend of Israel and no doubt that swayed many Jews. Also anti-Israelism and a good deal of anti-Semitism came not from the right (whence it had primarily come in the past) but now increasingly from the left. This, too, would steer Jews away from the Democratic party.

There is also a further explanation which has to do with the fact that as Jews assimilate more into the North American way of life, they will increasingly vote first and foremost not as Jews but as average citizens, with a large array of reasons which would favor one party over another.

It should also be noted that in other countries, too, conservative parties have growing adherents amongst their Jewish constituencies. Look at England, where there are more Jewish Conservative members of Parliament than there are Labor members altogether. Israel, where Likud and parties further to the right have gained the favor of the majority, resembles the Diaspora in this respect, though for different reasons.

So what does this say to us here in Canada? Only a careful sociological and demographic study will give us reasonably sure conclusions, but absent them, I would venture to guess that the patterns observable in the United States will be found here too and that the shift to the right parallels the development south of the border.

Conflicts between Working Woman and Mom

There's never a dull moment between my twin factions

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

"So what if I'm schizophrenic; at least I'll always have each other."

That old bumper sticker came to my mind frequently last month as I found that the twin factions of my life — Working Woman and Mom — had gone to war. Those two broads can't seem to agree on anything.

Imagine conflict between Bruce Wayne and Batman, between Clark Kent and Superman, not to mention Lois Lane, and you'll get the idea.

Working Woman is hard working and ambitious. She could pound on the computer all day, but Mom picks the kids up st 2:30.

Working Woman sits on Jewish volunteer committees, organizes meetings, handles non-profit organization budgets and never has to search for a pair of untorn stockings to wear to downtown conferences.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

Mom bakes challah, answers theological questions posed by 4-year-olds and always seems to be searching for matching hose, hats and handbags just to make it to synagogue in time for the sermon.

Working Woman wears silk blouses and suits; she styles her hair. Mom wears denim, espadrilles and a pony tail.

Working Woman wants a new pair of Don't Mess With Me pumps, all heel and toe and shine — just the thing for big meetings and out of town conventions.

Mom wants a new pair of bulky but blissfully comfortable running shoes with a puffy arch support and a firm platform right where the foot rests on the gas pedal, from carpool to carpool.

Mom asks, in the words of the bumper sticker, "If a woman's place is in the house, why am I always in the car?"

But Working Woman's bumper reads "A woman's place is in the House . . . of Commons."

Thus my two factions don warpaint (just lipstick and a dash of mascara for Mom; full regalia complete with foundation and eyeliner for Working Woman) and go to battle.

The airways and magazine pages are full of gratuitous advice for both Mom and Working Woman (sometimes they even mash her together and dub her Working Mother). But they lack any relevant specifics. I need an article headlined specifically Great Advice For The Part-Time Working Mother Who has Three Kids, A Kosher Kitchen, A Balky Van and A Secret Passion for Pulp Fiction.

I solved some of the mayhem between Mom and Working Woman when I decided to work part-time, instead of full-time. Working Woman thinks this is all right, because I still work lots late at night.

Mom thinks it would be okay if all the hours wrested away from work were really spent doing Mom-stuff. No such luck.

Instead of spending those golden, saved-up hours in intimate discourse with my children or my messy closets, I seem to spend most of them making lists or standing in line, waiting for a bank teller, dry cleaning attendant, pediatrician, carpool kid, checkout clerk, traffic light or pharmacist.

I have become the embodiment of Murphy's Second Law: "Work expands to fill the time allotted to it." Running my household errands takes me twice as long now as it did when I worked full time (of course then I had one child, and now I have three, but you get the idea).

Mom and Working Woman are even involved in internal guerilla skirmishes about our household's next appliance — a battle that became all too clear to me when my husband and I began discussing our budget. It's a one-appliance budget, but I have a two-appliance (one for each half of my personality) agenda.

Mom wants a deep freeze, one with lots of space and all the newest gadgets, including an ice maker that pours martinis. A new freezer looks like a ticket to buying kosher meat in bulk, to cooking ahead, to culinary organization.

But Working Woman, true to type, wants a fax machine.

She figures that's the perfect appliance for this exact stage in my life, and she may be right.

After all, I could send in my paper work without leaving my house. Perhaps, that's the real resolution to my split personality: keep Mom at home and fax Working Woman to the office.

Thirty key bond supporters, all committed to the Israel Means Business Campaign, gathered for a luncheon recently. The campaign will honor up to six business individuals who have demonstrated their confidence in Israel through direct involement in trade and investment in Israel. Special guest speaker was Eliahu Ben Elissar. At the luncheon are (from left) Newton Glassman, co-chairman, Israel Means Business Campaign; David Markowitz, chairman of the New Leadership Division, Israel Bonds; Eliahu Ben Elissar, chairman of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee; Jody Samuels-Silver, co-chair, Israel Means Business Campaign; and Malcolm Silver, co vice-chairman of the New Leadership Division. [Barry Shainbaum photo]

Backgrounder

Israel expresses alarm

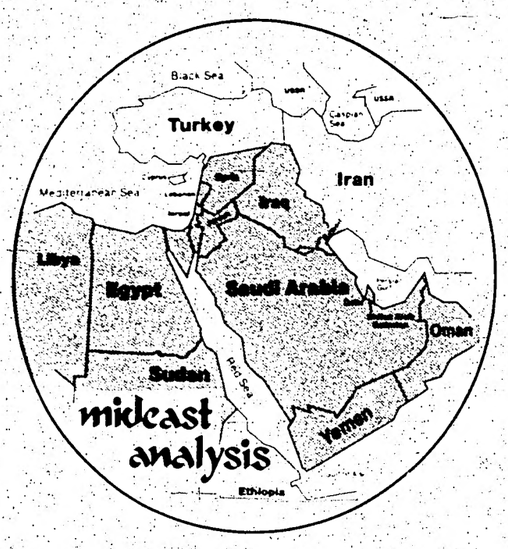
With Iraq's defeat, Iran rides high in Persian Gulf

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Iran, Iraq's historic adversary, has emerged from the Gulf War with new-found strength and boundless self-confidence, and the prospect alarms Israel.

Iran, which has been governed by the dictates of Islamic fundamentalism since the 1979 revolution, has become the leading regional power in the Persian Gulf by virtue of the multinational coalition's drubbing of Iraq.

Under the now-defunct Pahlavi monarchy, which was backed by the might of the United States, Iran enjoyed a qualitative military edge over Iraq. But with the Islamic revolution, the fall of the shah, the internal purges, the internecine warfare, the parting of ways with the United States, the debilitating eight-year war with Iraq and the deterioration of relations with much of the Arab world, Iran's influence waned considerably.



Iraq, led by the ambitious and hegemonistic Saddam Hussein, filled the void caused by Iran's preoccupation with consolidating its revolution and rebuilding its war-shattered economy.

But with the onset of the crisis in the Persian Gulf, touched off by Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, a new situation presented itself. Iraq, which had grown into a colossus threatening its neighbors, was cast into international purgatory and then utter defeat. Iran hewed to a careful position of neutrality during the Gulf crisis while expediently improving its often tense relationship with Iraq and letting more than 100 top-of-the-line Iraqi planes scramble to safety to Iranian territory.

No one, not even the United States, criticized Iran's multifaceted role. On the eve of the ground war, U.S. Secretary of State James Baker declared that Iran was conducting itself in "a very, very credible manner" and had re-established itself as "a major power in the Gulf." Washington, which has no formal relations with Iran, has since had no reason to alter its assessment.

Iran — a non-Arab, largely Shi'ite state whose rivalry with Iraq reaches back into antiquity — has truly displaced Iraq as the strongest country in the Persian Gulf. And with Iraq hamstrung by a punitive United Nations Security Council resolution that has nipped its military potential, Iran is likely to enjoy a strategic advantage over its old enemy into the foreseeable future.

The idea of a renascent, anti-Zionist Iran triggers anxiety in Israel.

In a warning earlier this month, Gen. Dan Shomron, the outgoing Israeli chief of staff, claimed that Iran poses the greatest menace to Israel's security.

Shomron argued that the degradation of Iraq's armed forces and the end of the "Soviet umbrella" over Damascus had not only deprived Syria — Israel's sworn foe — of strategic depth, but had removed a check on Iran's ambition of disseminating Islamic fundamentalist fervor throughout the Middle East.

While Shomron's argument contains important elements of the truth, it suffers from a major defect — namely that Iran under the pragmatic presidency of Hashemi Rafsanjani is moderating its harsh image and building bridges to the West as well as to the Arab world.

Rafsanjani has reportedly isolated radical opponents of his policy, improved relations with the Arabs (Iran restored ties with Saudi Arabia in March, is warming up to the Gulf states and is sounding out the Arabs about a regional security system in the Gulf), persuaded the European Community to lift economic sanctions, resumed links with Britain and is trying to be helpful in freeing Western hostages in Lebanon held by pro-Iranian kidnappers.

The Israeli government, while taking note of these developments, sees no evidence of a volte-face in Iran's attitude toward Israel. Shortly after the Islamic revolution, Iran severed relations with Israel, upgraded its ties with the PLO and joined the anti-Israel camp with an enthusiasm that completely belied its pre-1979 attitude to the Jewish state. Indeed, Iran under the leadership of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini turned back the clock by withdrawing its acceptance of Israel's existence. Like Libya, revolutionary Iran became one of the few states in the world refusing to openly countenance the reality of Israel.

Today, Iran remains as anti-Israel as ever, and no evidence exists that Teheran has even begun to tone down its inflammatory denunciations of Israel. In February, for example, the Iranian foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, said that Iran would shed its neutrality were Israel to enter the Gulf War. (As it happened, Israel remained on the sidelines, 39 Iraqi Scud firings notwithstanding, and Iran did not bare its fangs.)

Despite Iran's unremitting hostility to Israel, Iran is unlikely to lead or to encourage a Muslim crusade against the Jewish state.

Rafsanjani, having reined in hardliners, does not appear to be interested in foreign adventures. Rather, he wants to concentrate on the business of rebuilding an economy that was devastated by nearly a decade of war (Iran claims that Iraqi aggression caused damage to the tune of $800 billion U.S.) and of normalizing Iran's frayed relations with the West. Badly in need of Western credits and investments, Iran would be suicidal to jeopardize what goodwill it accumulated in the course of the Gulf crisis. (Yet logic does not necessarily triumph in the Middle East. By invading Kuwait, Iraq foolishly squandered gains it accrued from the Iraq-Iran War.)

* * *

Iran played a clever game as the Gulf crisis unfolded.

To win friends in the region, Iran attacked Iraq's naked aggression. But in order to shore up its self-image as an opponent of Western colonialism, Iran forcefully advocated a withdrawal of American and European forces from the Persian Gulf.

Iran's chief objectives during the crisis were two-fold: to weaken Iraq without dismembering Iraq, while widening its influence in the area and rejecting the presence of foreign armies there.

To an extent, Iranian and American interests converged. Both sides sought to contain Iraq militarily and politically without shattering Iraq's territorial integrity. Some Iranian decision-makers, notably the hardliners under the wing of Iran's spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, sought a holy war in support of Iraq. But they remained a defiant minority, as Iran rejected an Iraqi overture for a "strategic alliance."

When the Gulf crisis began, Iran and Iraq were on poor terms, with Teheran and Baghdad still bickering about the outcome of their mutually destructive and futile war.

Increasingly isolated by its invasion of Kuwait, Iraq offered Iran a settlement it could not refuse. Saddam recognized Iran's claim to the eastern half of the Shatt al-Arab waterway and promised to withdraw from Iranian territory and release Iranian POWs. With nothing to lose, Iran accepted Iraq's desperate offer. In short order, the two countries resumed diplomatic relations and reopened embassies in their respective capitals. While honoring United Nations trade sanctions against Iraq, Iran unofficially let food and medical supplies be smuggled into Iraq. What is more, the Iranian branch of the Red Crescent Society sent food to Iraq, while at the United Nations, Iran volunteered to be a conduit for humanitarian assistance to Iraq.

Meanwhile, Iran and Iraq buttressed their sudden friendship with a series of high-level meetings. On Nov. 16, Iran's foreign minister visited Baghdad for the first time since the late 1970s. On Jan. 8, the vice-chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council flew to Teheran, thereby becoming the most senior Iraqi official to visit Teheran since 1978.

On the wider diplomatic front, Iran offered its services as a mediator in the Gulf crisis, but got a cool reception from both the United States and Iraq. Iran's peace plan envisaged an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and the establishment of an Islamic peacekeeping force on the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border.

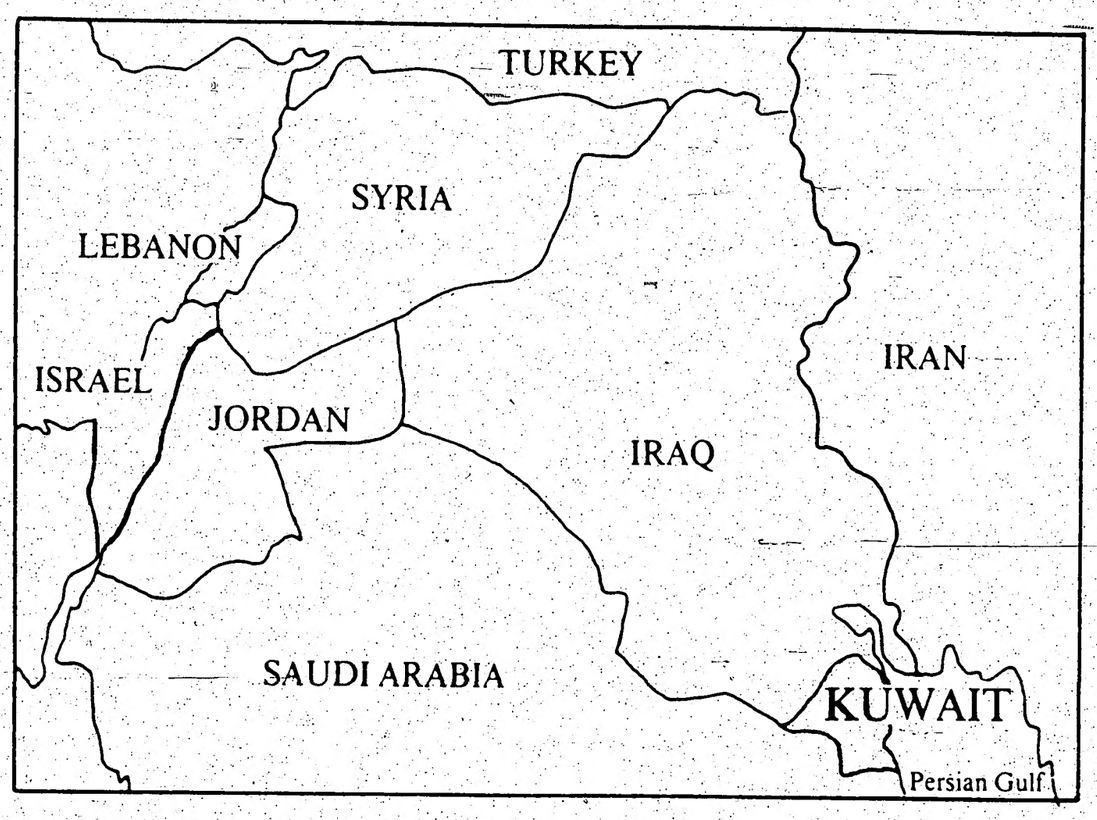
When the first of many Iraqi planes flew into Iran, the Iranians announced they would hold them for the duration of the war. But later, much to Iraq's chagrin, Iran backtracked, saying it would keep the aircraft in partial lieu of Iraqi war compensation.

Iran's short-lived honeymoon with Iraq was placed under further strain in the wake of the Iraqi uprisings, when Baghdad grew convinced that Teheran had armed and trained the Shi'ite rebels.

In fact, Iran made no secret of its sympathies, especially after Iraq bombed sacred Shi'ite shrines in Najaf and Karbala and kidnapped a revered Shi'ite religious figure and forced him to appear on TV with Saddam.

Plainly fed up with Iraq, Iran urged Saddam "to submit to the will of the people" and resign, while calling on Iraq "to stop the massacre of the Iraqi people" and advising Iraqi dissidents to continue the insurgency "until the end."

Iran, which has absorbed masses of Kuwaiti, Kurdish and Shi'ite refugees since August, is undoubtedly upset with Iraq. Its marriage of convenience with Iraq will be severely buffeted by the current turmoil.



Water crisis follows drought

By
ARNO HERZBERG

Four years of drought and the late coming of this year's winter rains have put Israel at the brink of a water crisis that could seriously dislocate the economy and worsen the prospects of a peace settlement with neighboring countries.

Water levels are critically low. Israel has consumed more water than can be replenished. In fact, overpumping has resulted in a shortfall equivalent to one year's consumption.

The largest natural reservoir, Lake Kinneret, is at its lowest level in 60 years. Water rationing is a distinct possibility.

Water supplies to farmers might be slashed by 20 per cent as a first step toward controlling the use of water. Minister of Agriculture Rafael Eitan has warned farmers to cut back their use of water before official action is taken.

Israel's water supply system is based on a host of individual water projects covering the entire country, from the Golan Heights in the north to Eilat in the south. These projects include the tapping of subterranean water sources, as well as individualized storage and distribution facilities fashioned to meet local and regional requirements.

The National Water Carrier supplies the country through open aqueducts, underground pipelines and regional water projects. Distribution is handled by the Mekorot Water Co., which sells about 69 per cent to agriculture, reserves 25 per cent for municipal use and makes 6 per cent available to industry.

The price of water is set without regard to cost. The amount the Israeli farmer pays is determined by political pressures, with the Treasury making up the difference.

With water levels critically low, it may become necessary to enforce a policy of favoring agricultural products that use less water than some of today's "water-guzzling" crops.

The cotton industry, for example, accounts for about 17 per cent of the total consumption of the agricultural sector, excluding plantations and the citrus industry.

Familiar breeds of vegetables may have to be replaced by new breeds grown with saline water or partially desalinated water. There are tomatoes on the market now which were raised with salt water.

The lack of water in the region has had consequences in the field of international politics as well.

Water is a critical resource in the Middle East. It has been used as a political weapon in the past, and can be used in that fashion again. Israel's enemies know this.

In 1963, Saudi Arabia suggested to the Jordanians that they drill in the West Bank in order to deprive the Israelis of water.

The Jordanians did not follow that advice for fear of a violent Israeli reaction.

But Syria and Jordan have repeatedly tried to divert water from the rivers in the north to harm Israel.

Israel now pumps water from parts of southern Lebanon it controls. To abandon that part of Lebanon, Israel would first have to reach an agreement with the Lebanese over use of the Litani River waters.

Water resources in the Yarmuk River could be tapped, if the Jordanians could be persuaded to make a deal. At any rate, any settlement of the Israeli-Arab conflict will have to include language assuring Israel's access to needed water.

That means Israel will have to retain control of the subterranean water sources in the West Bank, which contain an essential part of the region's fresh water supply.

What can Israel do to address this problem?

There are a number of sources of water which Israel could tap, although most of them require huge amounts of money.

Desalination plants, for example, while technically feasible, call for enormous investments on a long-term basis.

There is plenty of water in Turkey, which has opened the Ataturk Dam on the Euphrates River and intends to develop a vast area in coming years. Israel might purchase up to 250 million cubic meters of water a year from Turkey, to be shipped in large plastic barges. Such a project, too, would entail huge capital investments.

The least expensive method of retrieving water, by contrast, is cloud seeding. The drawback to this approach is that a successful application requires absolutely perfect conditions of temperature and cloud structure.

For now, Israel has a recycling program in progress. In the works are plans for expanding the program to eventually allow for the reclamation of most of sewage produced in the country.
— *JTA*

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Israelis express their solidarity with the Kurds

By
LEORA FRUCHT

JERUSALEM —
The elderly woman protesting outside the Prime Minister's Office was not your typical political demonstrator. A simply-dressed grandmother of 12, with no formal education, she smiled and said: "It's true, I don't usually go to demonstrations, but this is different. I had to do something. It's just too close to home. I can't stand by and watch my neighbors being killed without saying a word."

The unlikely activist was one of hundreds of Kurdish-born Israelis who staged a protest in Jerusalem earlier this month to demand that the Israeli government pressure the United States to take immediate action on behalf of the Kurds.

The grassroots demonstration was the first expression of what has become an outpouring of Israeli solidarity with the Kurdish people. Organizations including WIZO, Na'amat and Amal — the Histadrut's vocational school network — as well as several municipalities spearheaded relief efforts, collecting seven tonnes of warm clothing, shoes and blankets which, along with tents and medical supplies, were delivered to the Kurdish refugees last week by an Israel Air Force Hercules transport plane.

The country's Kupat Holim medical fund responded by sending an emergency medical team, while the heads of the Organization of Kurdish Jews in Israel met with Foreign Minister David Levy who agreed to raise the Kurdish issue with U.S. Secretary of State James Baker.

If Israel's approximately 100,000 Kurdish Jews are particularly distraught by the plight of their former neighbors, nearly all Israelis have been deeply affected by the tragedy of the Kurds.

There is a strong sense of a link between the two peoples, both of whom share the dubious distinctions of being non-Muslim entities in the Middle East, minorities with long histories of persecution, and victims of Saddam Hussein's ruthless policies.

Thus, the decimation of the Kurds has sent shock waves through Israel, prompting not only a public outcry, but also a more private bout of soul-searching in which the lessons of the Kurdish tragedy are being soberly contemplated by Israelis.

This was particularly evident on Holocaust Memorial Day when nearly every commentary in the Israel media alluded to the plight of the Kurds. Many editorials castigated the international community for its hypocrisy and silence which, they said, were reminiscent of the world's behavior 50 years ago.

"Then too the world sat by idly, making no effort to alleviate suffering," wrote the Hebrew daily Yediot Aharonot.

An editorial in Ma'ariv said that the American policy of "not interfering in the internal affairs of a sovereign state" brought to mind the claim, once made by the free world, that the persecution of Jews by Nazis was "an internal German matter." "On this day, we are obligated to speak out against what is being perpetrated against the Kurds in Iraq, and do what little we can to help," proclaimed the newspaper.

In a particularly blistering attack on the United States, Hebrew University Prof. Shlomo Avineri, a former director-general of Israel's Foreign Ministry, accused U.S. President George Bush of complicity in genocide.

"American 'non-intervention' is a neutrality between the murderer and the murdered, between the killer and his victim. In such a situation, if you are not on the side of the victim, you are on the side of the killer. And that is where — to its everlasting shame — the United States now finds itself," charged Avineri.

"If Israel was criticized — and rightly so — for indirect responsibility in the Phalangist massacre of a few hundred Palestinians in Sabra and Shatilla," continues Avineri, "then President Bush is now responsible for aiding and abetting genocide."

The U.S. response to the Kurdish uprising has also challenged the sanctity of the term "self-determination." Israelis of all political persuasions are, at best, perplexed by Washington's selective application of the concept, which constitutes an inalienable right for Palestinians, but can be denied to Kurds.

Those, like Avineri, who support Palestinian self-determination, suggest that an Administration unwilling to put an end to genocide against the Kurds will find it difficult to convince Israelis that they have a moral obligation to allow the Palestinians self-determination.

Likud Health Minister Ehud Olmert has already issued a warning to the United States concerning the Palestinian issue: "Whoever comes to talk with us about self-determination — we will send to the Kurds."

As for the Palestinians, they have been conspicuously silent in the face of the Kurdish massacre — a fact which has been noted with considerable puzzlement and disappointment by the Israeli Left.

"Why, if the Palestinians have a right to self-determination, don't they support the same right for the Kurds," asks Avineri. "Or, is the Palestinian cause, in the eyes of the Palestinians, just one way of expressing their own Arab Islamic Sunni identity which has very little patience for other entities in the area — be they Jewish or Kurdish?"

Adds literary commentator Yaron London: "I have to struggle hard with myself to continue supporting the Palestinians, who are demonstrating complete apathy towards the suffering of another refugee population in the Middle East.

"Just as Palestinian support for the invasion of Kuwait weakened the Palestinians' moral claim for independence, so Palestinian silence in the face of Kurdish suffering weakens support for the plight of Palestinian refugees."

In the face of all of this, the new world order which the United States promised in the wake of the Gulf War is looking increasingly bleak in the eyes of Israelis. For them, the Kurdish tragedy has revealed a not-so-new world order in which self-interest ranks high above morality, and there are different standards for defenceless peoples than there are for oil-rich ones.

Watching the nightly reports of shivering, emaciated refugees on their television screens, Israelis had an eerie sense that the only thing distinguishing them from the Kurds is 50 years, a state, and some 17,000 men who have died defending it.

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#6 — Miriam Berkowitz to Yaakov Gorin

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Sunday, 9 June, 1991 at 11:00 a.m.

Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St., Toronto

All members of JIAS Canada are invited to attend its annual meeting.

AGENDA

1. Report of National President
2. Report of National Treasurer
3. Report of Chair of Nominations Committee
4. Election National Board of Directors
5. Good and Welfare

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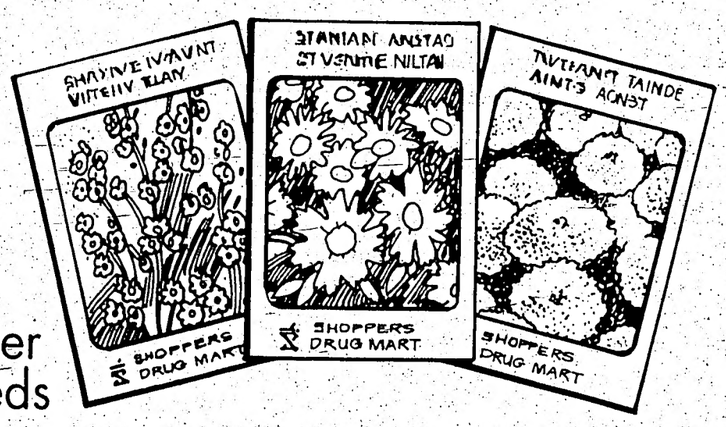

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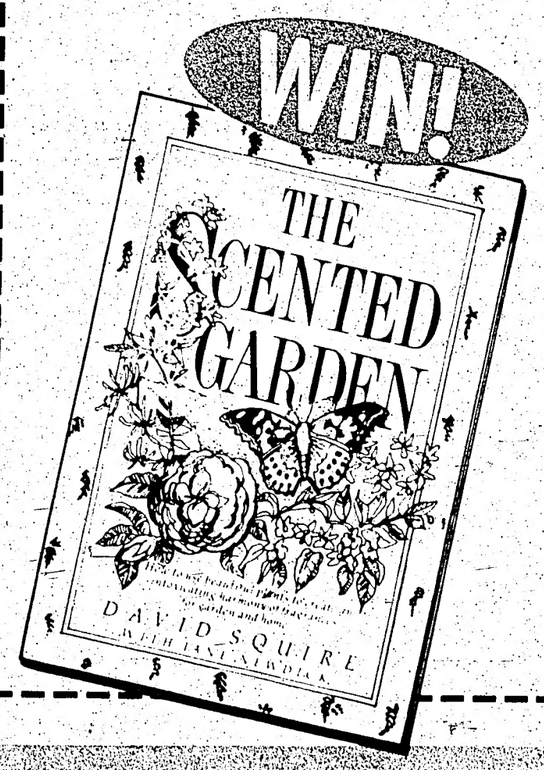

50 Years Ago

COMMONWEALTH PREDICTED BY WEIZMANN

CHICAGO, March 30, 1941 (JTA) —

B'nai B'rith's triennial national convention today heard Dr. Chaim Weizmann predict a Palestine Jewish commonwealth side by side with an Arab federation after the war and Vice-President Henry A. Wallace stress the importance of equality for all races and religions in the western memisphere. Speaking of the "difficult Arab problem," Weizmann asserted: "A solution to that problem must be found in order to achieve our objective. The Jews and the Arabs must live side by side as neighbors and cousins."

* * *

JEWS EVACUATING ZAGREB

BELGRADE, April 1, 1941 (JTA) —

Fearing German invasion, the 12,000 Jews of Zagreb — largest Jewish population of any Yugoslav city — today were making every effort to evacuate into the interior. The office of the Zionist Organization in Zagreb received anonymous calls warning of massacres "like those which took place in Bucharest." Some of the callers concluded their messages with anti-Jewish tirades and ended with "Heil Hitler!"

* * *

DRIVE ON PALESTINE FORESHADOWED

LONDON, April 6, 1941 (JTA) —

Informed circles today interpreted the intensification of Nazi agitation in Syria and Iraq, coupled with the Axis occupation of Bengazi, as foreshadowing a new Axis drive towards Palestine and the Suez Canal.

Activities of Gestapo agents in Syria and Iraq have been intensified in recent weeks. The British authorities have received information that the Nazis are pouring funds into Syria to finance propaganda among certain Arab organizations known to be pro-German. These include the National Arab Youth, the Arab Group of National Action and the Arab Club, the last of which comprises mainly persons who are German-educated and avowed Arabian National Socialists.

* * *

FEDERAL PROBES CLEAR REFUGEES

NEW YORK, April 6, 1941 (JTA) —

Government investigation has proved groundless the charges that refugees displace American workers, come here to go on relief or act as fifth columnists.

"The task of relief organizations," Stokes said, "is handicapped by politicians who shout that millions of foreigners are coming into the United States or trying to; by whispering campaigns that refugees are taking the places of American workers; that they are coming here to go on relief; that fifth columnists are getting into the country in refugee guise.

"All such reports are proved groundless by careful investigation by relief agencies and by denials from officials of the State Department and the Justice Department's Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization."

* * *

RABBI BROADCASTS PASSOVER MESSAGE

LONDON, April 10, 1941 (JTA) —

A passover message of encouragement to the approximately 4,000,000 Jews suffering under the Nazi yoke in Europe was broadcast here today by Chief Rabbi J. H. Hertz, speaking over the London radio.

Dr. Hertz told the legend of how Pharaoh, standing forever at the gates of Hell, has been asking over the centuries every entering oppressor: "Why hast thou not profited by my example?" This question, the Chief Rabbi said, is ringing now in the ears of the Italian oppressor and will surely ring in the ears of his Nazi overlord.

* * *

SEGREGATION OF JEWS COMPLETED

LONDON, April 16, 1941 (JTA) —

Segregation of the Jews in Polish cities has been completed with the establishment of a ghetto in the last of the four district centres of Nazi-occupied Poland in which Jews are permitted to live. The Krakauer Zeitung, Nazi organ in Poland, reported that a ghetto had been set up in the northeastern part of Kielce. Previously ghettos had been established in Warsaw, Radom and Lublin, and also a ghetto for those Jews who remained in Cracow after the general expulsion of Jews from the capital of the Polish Government-General.

Meanwhile, Polish quarters here reported that the segregation of Jews and Poles in Lublin had been completed. The city has been divided into three districts, for Germans, Poles and Jews. The Jews and Poles are forbidden to enter the German area.

Australia hit by anti-Semitic arson attacks

By VIC ALHADEFF

SYDNEY, Australia —

Four Sydney synagogues have been firebombed in the past two months, while in a foiled arson attempt at a fifth synagogue a security guard was knocked unconscious and doused with petrol by two men wearing balaclavas.

The arson attacks are part of a sharp increase in anti-Semitic incidents which have occurred in Australia in the wake of the Gulf War.

About 85 separate incidents have been logged in New South Wales — the nation's most populous state — in the past 12 months, which is twice as many as in the previous 12 months, and a total of about 150 incidents have been reported throughout Australia.

The incidents in New South Wales include bomb threats, graffiti-smearing and telephone threats. In addition, Jewish properties have been vandalized, individuals harassed and anti-Semitic letters received.

The threats and graffiti have been targeted both against Jews and against Israel, with one glossy sticker reading, "Make the murdering Jews leave Palestine."

Other threats said "Hands off the Arabs," while slogans have included swastikas and reference to Nazi gas-ovens.

The wave of attacks led to the leadership of the Jewish community of New South Wales seeking an urgent meeting with State Premier Nick Greiner to express concern and request extra vigilance on the part of police.

Greiner, whose father is Jewish, told Jewish Board of Deputies president Gerry Levy that he wanted to be kept personally informed by senior police officers about any developments.

Similar methods were used in arson attacks on the four affected synagogues, which were the Sephardi Synagogue, Bankstown Synagogue, Illawarra Synagogue and the North Shore Temple Emanuel kindergarten.

In each case a door was forced open, gasoline was poured over the floor and set alight. To date, no arrests have been made, although the arson squad and special branch detectives are on the case.

Jewish institutions are taking steps to upgrade security, many of them employing security guards and installing protective fencing, auto-lights which switch on when intruders approach, back-to-base intruder alarms, smoke detectors, panic buttons and dogs.

Levy told Greiner that anti-Semitism "doesn't just affect the Jewish community; it is a threat to the Australian way of life and the fabric of the Australian multicultural society. It is of concern to us all."

Jewish Agency reopens office in Bucharest

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

The Romanian office of the Jewish Agency for Israel, shut down during 40 years of Communist rule, was reopened April 7 in Bucharest.

The ceremonies were attended by the country's chief rabbi, Moses Rosen, who affixed a mezuzah to the doorpost.

The office was officially reopened by Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization executives, in the presence of representatives of Romania's Jewish community.

About 50,000 immigrants passed through Bucharest during the past year, most of them Soviet Jews immigrating to Israel.

Dinitz expressed the hope that it would also become a "warm house" providing educational services for those of Romania's 20,000 Jews planning to emigrate and that Bucharest would continue to serve as a transit centre for Soviet Jews going to Israel.

Until the overthrow of dictator Nicolae Ceausescu in December 1989, Romania was the only Communist bloc country to maintain diplomatic relations with Israel. Relations between the two countries continue to be friendly.

Prior to the ceremonies, Rosen held a special service at the main synagogue in which a prayer was offered for the safety of Israel.

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Funds earmarked for Soviet olim

Federations to back loans

WASHINGTON (JTA)

North American Jewish federations overwhelmingly gave their support last week to a plan to provide $900 (U.S.) million in loans to new Soviet immigrants in Israel, which the federations would guarantee.

But the plan does not go into effect until each participating federation signs a formal agreement committing itself to the guarantees. American federations would be responsible for guaranteeing an estimated $750 (U.S.) million of the loans.

"I think that the American Jewish community realized that we don't have an option," Shoshana Cardin, a past president of the Council of Jewish Federations, said after federation leaders from across the continent voted at a special assembly convened here to approve the loan program.

"This is an opportunity, and maybe the only opportunity, to bring *klal Yisrael* (the Jewish people) to Israel," said Cardin, who is also chairman of both the National Conference on Soviet Jewry and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Four federations voted against the resolution authorizing the loan guarantee program. But other federation representatives said they were hopeful that everyone could eventually be convinced to back the program.

"We have to work with every community and get them to say yes" to signing indemnification commitments, said Charles Goodman, president of CJF, which represents some 200 North American federations and was the initiator of the program.

Although the loan program was approved by a weighted delegate vote of 481-22, with 66 abstentions, CJF must still receive indemnification — or guarantees — covering 90 per cent of the total loan amount before the program is effective, officials attending the special meeting said.

CJF will be the actual guarantor of the loans, but because it has neither assets nor fund-raising abilities, its financial responsibility must in turn be guaranteed by local federations, Goodman explained.

American Jewish federations will cover at least $750 (U.S.) million of the total $900 (U.S.) million in loans that is tentatively expected to be made available to Soviet immigrants, with the balance being guaranteed by other Diaspora Jewish communities.

The loan program will allow the Jewish Agency for Israel, which is funded primarily by the federations through the United Jewish Appeal, to meet its financial responsibility for immigrant absorption.

Up to now, the Israeli government and the Jewish Agency have each been paying portions of a first-year absorption grant given to each new immigrant family from the Soviet Union, currently valued at about $8,500 (U.S.) for a family of three.

Under the program approved last week, each immigrant will receive a smaller grant from the government, as well as a $1,000 (U.S.) loan from the Jewish Agency. The loans will have a 10-year payback period, at an annual interest rate estimated by CJF to be 10 per cent.

CJF officials said that should a federation ultimately refuse to take part in the program, the total amount of loans offered will be reduced by the amount that federation would have been asked to guarantee.

But they are demanding that at least 90 percent of American Jewry's loan responsibility be covered by federations before proceeding.

Most of the four-hour assembly was taken up discussing the challenge — financial and otherwise — facing Israel and Diaspora Jewry by this unparalleled aliya, or immigration to Israel, of an estimated 1 million Soviet Jews by the end of 1993.

Reminding those attending the meeting that "Israelis are paying their fair share" of the costs of immigration and absorption, Marvin Lender, national chairman of UJA, exhorted the federations to follow suit.

If all goes according to plan, though, the federations will not have to pay a cent for the loans, which will be issued by Israeli banks.

A $200 (U.S.) million reserve fund is being established to cover potential loan defaults. Only if the loan defaults exceed that amount will the federations be responsible for repaying the money.

The few federation delegates expressing serious reservations about the program raised the issue of massive loan defaults and how this would finally be covered by federations, which themselves have major financial obligations, such as running social service programs for local community needs.

For those federations that will ultimately take part in the program, this is believed to be the first time organized American Jewry will resort to a loan commitment rather than attempting to raise needed funds solely through donations.

Most officials agree that the amount of money needed by the Jewish Agency is far beyond the fund-raising capabilities of American Jewry in the time it is demanded. They see the loan program as the only realistic way to satisfy the financial demands of the massive Soviet Jewish immigration to Israel.

In addition to the loan program, Jewish federations throughout the United States will undertake a special $450 (U.S.) million fund-raising drive under the auspices of UJA, the major fund-raising arm of American Jewry.

Of the total $650 (U.S.) million to be raised by UJA and Keren Hayesod, $200 (U.S.) million will go into the loan reserve fund.

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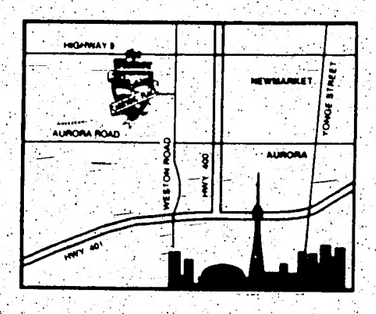

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Israeli Ambassador Itzhak Shelef greets the Papal Nuncio at the ambassador's residence. Looking on are Gerald Berger of the Ottawa Jewish community and an unidentified guest. [Howard Kay photo]

Soviet diplomat joins in birthday celebrations

By
DAVID LAZARUS

OTTAWA —
For the first time in memory, a high-ranking diplomat from the Soviet embassy joined other diplomats, religious figures, External Affairs Department officials, Jewish community leaders and others in wishing Israel all the best on its 43rd birthday last Thursday at the Israeli ambassador's residence.

Standing at the foot of a winding staircase, Ambassador Itzhak Shelef warmly welcomed envoy Vassili D. Sredin, described as second only to Soviet Ambassador Richard Ovinnikov in status, to the stately home in the posh Ottawa suburb of Rockliffe.

Shelef, whose wife Malka could not attend the reception, also welcomed the Vatican's "ambassador," the Papal Nuncio, The Most Reverand Carlo Curtis, several diplomats from Eastern European nations, and hundreds of other well-wishers one-by-one in the residence overlooking Lake Mackay.

The Egyptian ambassador, Adel Elsafty, did not attend and was said to be out of town.

The 90-minute reception, as crowded a gathering as ever seen according to one observer, spilled over onto the patio as the guests nibbled on hot and cold canapes of smoked salmon, shish-kebab and breaded mushrooms and sipped wine.

The Israeli flag fluttered in a blustery breeze outside the residence under grey skies. But although several Royal Canadian Mounted Police stood guard dutifully outside, security did not appear to be as tight as on previous occasions, said one observer.

Before the reception, many of the well-wishers attended an Israeli flag raising-ceremony at Ottawa city hall that included the presence of Mayor Marc Laviolette and four Ottawa aldermen: Jamie Fisher, Jacqueline Holzman, Pierre Bourque and Mark Maloney.

Diplomats signing the guest book included John Todd Stewart, standing in for American Ambassador Edward Ney; Ambassdor Silvio Balazino of Italy; Dr. Richard Ellerkmann, ambassador of the Federal Republic of Germany; Ambassador Jorge Gordillo of Peru; Spanish Ambassador Antonio Jose Fournier; Ambassador Paulo Pires de Rio of Brazil; and Finnish Ambassador Erkki Maentakanen.

Other diplomats included Ernst Andres, the ambassador from Switzerland; Polish Ambassador Aloszy Bartoszek; Julio Martini, ambassador from Guatemala; Elaine Pressman from the Fiji consulate; Sara Davies, deputy high commissioner of New Zealand; Nigel Harper, acting High Commissioner of Barbados; Andrew Kihurani, security secretary for Kenya; and diplomats from the Czechoslovakian, Bulgarian, and Hungarian embassies.

Among the the several guests from the Department of External Affairs were Erik Wang, director general of the Middle East bureau; Steven Godfrey, from the office of then External Affairs Minister Joe Clark; and Raymond Chretien, assistant to the under secretary of state.

The many Jewish community members toasting Israel included Jewish Community Council president Dr. Eli Rabin; former JCC president Stephen Victor; Ralph Kassie, president of the Ottawa Jewish Community Centre; Shimon Fogel of the Canada-Israel Committee; B'nai Brith Canada's Ian Kagedon; Rabbi Reuven Bulka; Neil Silver, director of the Ottawa United Jewish Appeal; Michael Bloomfield of the CRB Foundation; artist Sharon Katz and poet Seymour Mayne; Lillian Laks of Na'amat; and Marvin and Sandy Granatstein.

Other notable officials and names present to help Israel celebrate 43 years of independence inluded former Conservative Party leader Robert Stanfield; former McGill University law school Dean Maxwell Cohen; Bernard Yankey, High Commissioner for the Organization of Eastern European States; Ottawa Citizenship Court Judge Mina Dover Cohen; Ottawa Alerman Mark Maloney; Chief of Protocal Pirette Lucas; Judge Rosalie Abella; and Marcel Hamelin, director at the University of Ottawa.

CJC fights for school funds

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Canadian Jewish Congress is going to court in a bid to force the government of Ontario to fund Jewish day schools.

The move comes after several months of failed attempts to convince Ontario's New Democrat government that Jewish schools should have the same access to public funds as do Catholic schools, said Murray Segal, chairman of OJAEE, a Congress committee mandated to push for funding.

"The political lobbying appears to have come to a dead end with no relief in sight," Segal said.

Congress' most recent meeting with Boyd, held in March, showed no change in longstanding government and NDP policy against publicly funding independent schools, he said.

Congress will be joined in its legal challenge by the Ontario Alliance of Christian Schools. About 12,000 children attend schools associated with the Alliance.

Under Ontario law, Catholic schools are the only independent schools entitled to full government funding.

Segal said he expects Congress' lawyer, John I. Laskin will raise arguments against that policy based on the Charter of Rights and Freedoms, saying it is unfair that Jewish schools are not treated equally with Catholic schools.

Though the Supreme Court of Canada has upheld the validity of Catholic funding, it "did not really go into the issue of whether other groups had access" to funds, Segal said.

There are about 10,000 students enrolled in Jewish day school programs in Ontario, Segal said, with tuition ranging as high as $6,000 per pupil per year.

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Figs — Fresh		Beets Bunch		Red Potato		Milk — 2% Bag	
Grapefruit		Brussel Sprouts		Mini Potato		Homogenized Bag	
Red Large		Broccoli		Parissiene Potato		2% Quart	
Red Medium		Belgian Endive		10 lb. Potato		Homogenized Quart	
Grapes		Green Cabbage		5 lb. Potato		10% Cream Quart	
Red Seedless		Red Cabbage		Radicchio — Red		35% Cream Quart	
Green Seedless		Coleslaw		Red Radish		Renée Salad Dressings	
Guavas		Loose Carrots		White Radish		Chow Mein Noodles	
Kiwi Fruit		2 lb. Carrots		Rhubarb		Dates — Dried	
Lemons		Peeled Mini Carrots		Bag Spinach		Figs — Dried	
Limes		Baby Carrots		Bunch Spinach		Canned Vegetables	
Lichee Fruit		White Cauliflower		Butternut Squash		Canned Tomatoes	
Mangos		Purple Cauliflower		Pepper Squash		Hearts of Palm	
Melons		Celery Stalks		Spaghetti Squash		Marinated Artichokes	
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Jewish Life

Rabbinical Reflections

By
RABBI SIDNEY SHOHAM

We are living in an age of crisis. In recent days, we have remembered the tragedy of the Holocaust, respected the lives of the fallen soldiers in the Israeli wars, and celebrated the rebirth of the modern State of Israel.

Following the swift conclusion of operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, we now bear witness to the aftermath of a new tragedy and inhuman pain. Thousands and thousands of Kurdish men, women and children are fleeing for their lives entrapped in the horrors of unfinished victory.

Does the world merely continue in a vicious cycle of horror and inhumanity? Is there a way to better society and find a means of hope and light in the tunnel of human existence? Let us direct our attention to one of the outstanding Torah leaders of our historic time.

The Chofetz Chaim, of blessed memory, was one of the greatest sages of the early part of this century. His writings, ethical conceptualization and everyday behavior place him over and above his peers. His piety, knowledge, and spiritual leadership made him accepted by all as the giant of his generation.

What led him to this strength of character and spiritual greatness? The Chofetz Chaim stated that when he was young, he saw the tremendous problems developing within the life of the Jews. He wanted to change the character of the people in his country. He tried, but to no avail. He then proceeded to change the members of his family in order to lift their level of piety and spiritual well being. Again, to no avail.

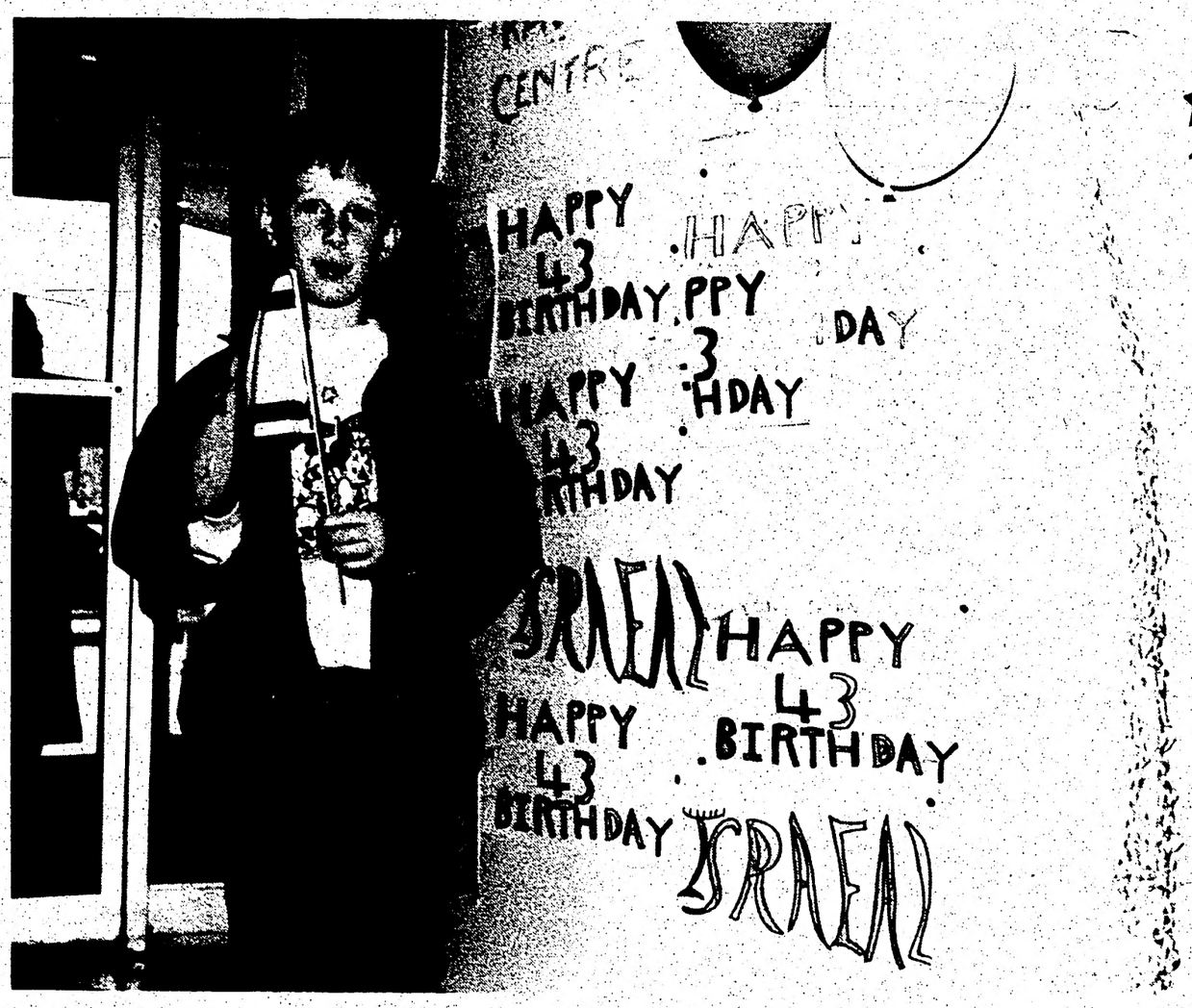
It was at this point in his life that the Chofetz Chaim stated, "The only one in this world that I can change is myself." From that moment on, he grew to such heights that he influenced his family, his shtetl, his country and Jewish life throughout the entire world. He changed himself to such a degree that others followed because of the greatness that he achieved.

We are living in a world that demands so much change and a return to wonderment and respect. The Middle East is like a powder keg, potentially capable of erupting into an inferno, and society is in search of power and object-oriented wealth. How do we resolve the Middle East crisis? How do we reconcile the problems of priorities in our existence? How do we deal with the clashes and emotional stresses within our own homes and families?

Perhaps, as the Chofetz Chaim said, let us begin with ourselves. Let us individually search for the awe and reverence of daily existence. Instead of attempting to change the world, let us change ourselves. If we grow as individuals, the world will grow with us. That is the purpose of authentic Jewish living. Our responsibility is to find reverence within our own being and in this manner, we lift the level of society as a whole.

The proper understanding of Torah is our direction and light in achieving this goal of meaningful existence.

Rabbi Sidney Shoham is the spiritual leader of Beth Zion Congregation in Cote St. Luc, Quebec.



A young lad helped celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut at the Jewish Community Centre last week. [Ron Csillag photo]

Hungarian teens enjoy Pesach abroad

NEW YORK — "It's beautiful that Americans can live like this and don't care about, or be afraid of anti-Semitism," commented 15-year-old Marta Vidosa, one of the 70 Hungarian students of the North American Endowment School of Budapest spending Passover with an observant Jewish family.

Fifty of the participating students spent Passover in America and 20 students celebrated Passover in England. The Passover trips were organized by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) and the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America along with prominent rabbinic figures.

The teens were hosted at the homes of observant families for two weeks. In addition to the Passover holiday celebrations, a full program of touring Jewish communal institutions was arranged for the students.

According to Rabbi Raphael B. Butler, NCSY national director who was active in co-ordinating the program, the goal of the project was "to provide the students with a meaningful Pesach that has for generations been one of the most essential Jewish experiences."

Rabbi Moshe D. Krupka, NCSY's director of national programs, added that the program "gave the teenagers an opportunity to taste religious life and meet the kids their own age."

Coming from Hungary, where learning and practising Judaism has long been discouraged, the teens were grateful for the opportunity to see a world in which Jews are free to practise their religion.

The North American Endowment School in Budapest, a project of the Endowment for Democracy in Eastern Europe, is the first Jewish day school to open in Hungary since the Second World War. After the war, very few Jewish institutions survived and virtually no observant Jews remained.

Despite the anti-religious attitudes that some of the older generation have, these students were enthusiastic to learn everything about their heritage.

Rabbi Pinchas Stolper, executive vice-president of the Orthodox Union, spoke in glowing terms of the eager responses of hosts and communities. "The major thrust of the union's programs has long been outreach to the children and grandchildren of immigrants who abandoned Orthodoxy. The programs and the techniques we have developed on the youth and adult level have now been extended to Israel, the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe through an array of programs, innovative approaches and efforts. The visit of the Hungarian students has now opened a new and important vista."

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The immigration of Soviet Jews is the most crucial issue facing Israel today, and their successful integration is critical to the country's future.

Mr. Weisband is at the "nerve centre" of the Jewish Agency, the organization that has overseen the Aliyah & absorption of over 240,000 Soviet Jews to Israel since January 1990, and is expected to process a further 200,000 Olim by the end of 1991.

Himself a successfully integrated Oleh from the U.S. living in Jerusalem, he is a graduate of Hebrew Union College and has an extensive career in Jewish communal service.

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Dead Sea Scrolls scholar speaks to Temple meeting

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Imagine a mammoth jigsaw puzzle consisting of torn and fragmented pieces of ancient manuscripts; some no larger than a thumbnail, others missing altogether, which you not only have to fit together and translate, but where you must also try to fill in the gaps.

A daunting task but one that a group of dedicated Dead Sea Scrolls scholars around the world have been quietly pursuing for many years.

One such scholar is Prof. Eileen Schuller of the department of religious studies at McMaster University and at present probably the only one in Canada working on the scrolls.

Schuller spoke about the Dead Sea Scrolls at a recent Temple Anshe Sholom Sunday Breakfast Club meeting.

She reviewed the history of the Dead Sea Scrolls from their discovery in the caves at Qumran in the 1940s and early 1950s and the enormous public interest they created; told how seven of the most important scrolls came to be in the possession of the Israeli government; discussed the publication of some of the material and the later difficulties faced by scholars as funding provided by the Rockefeller Foundation for the project ran out in the '60s, and how public interest subsequently waned until the eruption two years ago of the "published scandal."

And she also spoke about the type of material that has been discovered and what it has revealed about the development of Hebrew texts and the beginnings of Christianity and what scholars hope to learn from it.

Later, in her tiny basement office in University Hall, amidst a clutter of books and mementoes of Jerusalem, where she worked at the Hebrew University for two years, Schuller elaborated on her own work.

"Often," she said, pointing at a photograph of fragments of a scroll, "you can read them quite easily and that's the quickest thing. But many times it's at the edges of things that you have partial letters."

It means having to figure out what the letter might be, making notes if there's anything that's difficult and then, having figured it out, translating it.

Some phrases may be quite easy, others very difficult and most of it, noted Schuller, "you can probably translate at sight (because) it's mostly Biblical type phrases." But others "you'll spend months pondering."

What really takes time "is to try and establish some context for it — you know, who would have written this and when and why and what was the point of it, what literature is it like and what's special sbout it."

Often, she explained, "there is simply so much missing that you can't reconstruct it and you have to work with what you have, knowing that you only have a very small portion of it. That can be very frustrating."

Originally from Edmonton, Schuller became involved with the project about 10 years ago through her interest in Jewish prayer in the first century.

She had just come to the Hebrew University "to do some studying on the Siddur, which is a new field for me," when Prof. John Strugnell of the Harvard Divinity School (the recently dismissed chief editor of the Dead Sea Scrolls), "asked if I would work particularly on prayer and psalm texts."

Schuller obtained her doctorate from Harvard and wrote her thesis on psalms from Qumran.

One of the most interesting texts she has come across is one on Joseph, which was recently published in Paris as one of a series of texts from Qumran.

"It was a very different text . . . some sort of narrative about Joseph and then a prayer of Joseph." It is especially interesting, she explained, because it contains phrases that are common in the Siddur, yet the earliest manuscripts of the prayer book "are much, much later, the 8th and 9th century."

These prayers are very important in the development of Jewish prayer and the Siddur but dating the material has been very hard, she said.

Nevertheless, as more prayers are being discovered that are known to date from the 1st century BCE or slightly before that, "or at least the manuscripts are from there . . . and as we get a better handle on how these prayers and psalms were written in this period, then," observed Schuller, "we can sort of fill in the picture."

Also, there is "a great deal of discussion about how Christians formulated their own prayers and liturgy and what they continued from their Jewish background and tradition. To answer that question," she went on, "we have to have some sense of what Jewish prayer was like in that period."

A close colleague at the Hebrew University is Esther Hazon, who is doing her doctoral thesis on a collection — "and again, it's a very fragmentary text" — of prayers for every day of the week.

The group of scholars is small enough "so that you know the people who are working on the same topic" and she has been fortunate, said Schuller, to have been able to spend time working in Israel because "once you really get to know people, it's so much easier."

She is hoping to work in Israel again this summer but unfortunately, she noted with a rueful little smile, funding for this type of research is becoming rather scarce these days.

Seminar for students to attract over 600 from 40 schools

TORONTO — The 11th annual seminar for students will be held Tuesday, May 7 at O.I.S.E., 252 Bloor St.W.

This year's program will attract over 600 Secondary School students from 40 schools.

The theme is Liberation. Keynote speaker Rabbi Gunther Plaut, Rabbi Emeritus of Holy Blossom Temple, will talk to the students about growing up in pre-war Germany, liberation, and the universal lessons of the Holocaust.

Frank Bialystok, chairman of Holocaust Education sub-committee, Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Toronto Jewish Congress will address the students on the unique and universal aspects of the Holocaust.

"This program is the culmination of the education committee's objectives and the highlight of the students studies of the Holocaust," says Frank Bialystok.

The day-long program will include the screening of the film *You Are Free*, and group discussions with educators and Holocaust survivors. In addition, a special workshop for the teachers will be led by Cathy Lundy, dramatic arts consultant for Toronto Board of Education.

For further information contact Pnina Spetgang at 635-2883 ext. 144.

Our
All-occasion cards
support the Soldiers of Israel
783-3053
The Association for the Soldiers of Israel
788 Marlee Ave.,
Toronto M6B 3K1

The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem

would like to thank the following generous contributors for having assisted in making the

Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial

a reality. We need and welcome your support.

This memorial is to be dedicated

Sunday, June 2, 1991 at 2 p.m.
at Earl Bales Park

Add your name to the growing list.

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Korenblum, Zelda and Family
Laren, David and Family
Lederman, Shirley & Harold
Leifer, Laura & David
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Rosenbaum, Helen & Henry
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Sud, Martha & David and Family
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Tannenbaum, Jennie
Tarek, Usher & Esther
Temple Har Zion
Tessler, Sonia & Manley
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Walerstein-Majerczyk, Max & Saly
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Weisberg (Gajer), Rosa & Sam
Wise, Honey & Julius
Wosnick, Moishe & Ettie
Zagdanski, Henry and Family
Ziner-Green Families

Alex Eisen
Fund Raising Chairman

Lou Greenbaum
Fund Raising Co-chairman

For information on how you can add your name to this most important project, call or write to:
Lou Van Delman
Executive Director
The Canadian Society for Yad Vashem, 2180 Hwy. #7
Unit 12A, Concord, Ont. L4K 2S9, (416) 660-6028

Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

A reminder that the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, April 25, is deadline for the May 9 issue, and Thursday, May 2, is deadline for May 16 issue). I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and sort my mail.

Saturday, April 27

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

If you are feeling lucky, and even if you're not, be sure to drop in at the Monte Carlo Night taking place Saturday, April 27, at 9 p.m. at Adath Sholom Synagogue, 864 Sheppard Ave. W. There'll be games of chance for cash plus a super duper auction and many prizes to be drawn. The grand prize is a one-week trip for two to the sunny south.

Proceeds of this event are for charitable purposes. In the last several years, Adath Sholom has donated in excess of $40,000 to the Hospital for Sick Children from the proceeds of these Monte Carlo Nights.

For tickets, which are $7, phone 635-0131.

Sunday, April 28

THE FORGOTTEN JEWS OF SYRIA

On Sunday, April 28, Shaarei Shomayim Congregation adult education committee is presenting the documentary *In the Shadows: The Forgotten Jews of Syria.*

After the presentation, an interesting discussion will follow with **Gayle Chernin**, producer-director of the film, **Helen Cooper** and **Judy Feld-Carr** of the Ronald Feld Fund for Jews in Arab Lands.

The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

TORAH — A JUDGE'S HANDBOOK

At the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, April 28, **Abraham Lieff**, retired justice of the Supreme Court of Ontario, will be speaking on Torah — A Judge's Handbook.

Services are at 9:15 a.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Breakfast follows at 10. Everyone is welcome.

AN HISTORIC SITE

Beth Ezekiel Synagogue in Owen Sound has been designated an historical property under the Ontario Heritage Act. A commemorative plaque will be placed on Sunday, April 28, at a ceremony attended by municipal and provincial dignitaries and other invited guests.

BROTHERHOOD BREAKFAST

Karen Mock, national director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith of Canada, will be the guest speaker at the Sunday, April 28, meeting of Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club. Her topic will be Canada's Future? — The Jewish Perspective.

Services are at 9 a.m. and breakfast at 9:30. Everyone is welcome. The temple is located at 1950 Bathurst St.

BIG BUCKS BINGO

The Children's Aid Society Foundation, for the past 12 years, has been raising and granting money to projects which deal with preventing child abuse and neglect.

Big Bucks Bingo II follows on the success of the first Big Bucks Bingo fund raising event. So, it is back by popular demand on Sunday, April 28, at the Queen Elizabeth Building, CNE, from noon to 6 p.m.

Admission is $50 in advance or $60 at the door which entitles the player to a game package. Tickets may be purchased by calling Ticketron at 872-1212 or through the Foundation office at 324-2471.

Monday, April 29

ISSUES IN JEWISH LAW

Adath Israel and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregations continue the joint adult education series on Issues in Jewish Law and Tradition on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. when **Rabbi Steven Saltzman** will discuss Is the Land of Israel Holy?

The lecture will be held at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave.

Following the lecture, the Joy of Singing will be presented at 9:15 p.m. with Hebrew/Yiddish/English folk and liturgical selections led by **Cantor Moti Zingboim**.

GENERAL WINGATE BRANCH

General Wingate Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, will be holding its annual election meeting for officers on Monday, April 29, at 7:45 p.m. at 968 Eglinton Ave. W. Refreshments will be served.

All members are requested to attend this important meeting.

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic is being held at the Jewish Community Centre North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., on Monday, April 29, from 2-8:30 p.m.

The clinic is trying to get 120 units, which means 120 donors are needed.

STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS

A group of Grade 8 students at Associated Hebrew Schools, Neptune Branch, held a party to raise money for Operation Exodus at the home of Adina Erem, organizer of the event along with Shiri Pasternak. It was attended by 56 youngsters and raised $280 (each child was asked to bring $5). UJA provided posters, notepads and pencils as giveaways. Top row (from left) are Rivka Maissner, Dahlia Ben-Dat and Amanda Dale. Middle row (from left) are Shiri Pasternak, Gene Khasminsky and Adina Erem. Bottom row Hilary Sherman (left) and Matt Dermer.

OPERATION SHMIRAT HALASHON

Emunah Women is sponsoring a continuing shiur on the dinim (laws) of Shmirat Halashon, based on the work Chofetz Chaim (Guard Your Tongue).

Rabbi Uziel Milevsky, dean of Ohr Somayach, is conducting the program every other Monday morning from 9:45-10:45 at the BAYT, Ohr Somayach Wing, 613 Clarke Ave., Thornhill. The next gathering is set for April 29.

For information, call 635-9847.

Tuesday, April 30

A JEWELRY PARTY

Shalom Chapter of Toronto ORT is holding a jewelry party on Tuesday, April 30, at the home of **Hedy Joseph**. All proceeds will go to support students who attend the ORT school network.

For further information, call the ORT office at 787-0297.

NATURAL HYGIENE SOCIETY

Join the Canadian Natural Hygiene Society on Tuesday, April 30, for a panel of four exceptional health practitioners.

It's an opportunity to get answers and opinions on key health issues such as The Dangers of Dental Amalgams with **Dr. Herb Adirim**, dentist and naturopath; Weight Loss: The Missing Link with **Dr. Ronald Cridland**; Relationships, Emotions and Stress with **Susan Aaron**, and Osteoporosis and High Cholesterol with **Dr. Philip Martin**.

This educational meeting will take place at the Toronto Board of Education, 155 College St., 6th floor, at 7:30 p.m. General admission is $6.50, members $4.50, students and seniors with ID cards $3. Come early and book browse. Call 781-0359 for more information.

TORONTO'S JEWISH HISTORY

At Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave., the first annual Frances Bitterman Memorial Lectures, a series of three lectures on The History of the Jews of Ontario, concludes on Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. with **Ben Kayfetz** presenting A Walk Through Toronto's Jewish History.

The community is cordially invited and admission is free.

Wednesday, May 1

CHALLENGE OF RAISING A MENSCH

Are our children growing up to be decent, caring, responsible people? How can parents and grandparents make a difference in the values their children hold and the behaviours they exhibit?

The Social and Political Action Committee of the Jewish Women's Federation will be addressing this challenge at a forum on Wednesday, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St.

Anne Golden, president of the United Way of Greater Toronto; **Dr. Saul Levine**, chief of the Department of Psychiatry at Sunnybrook Medical Centre, and **Marion Rom**, school counsellor at Bialik Hebrew School, are uniquely qualified to bring a broad spectrum of knowledge to this topic. The moderator will be **Carol Seidman**, assistant dean of the Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto.

The community is welcome to attend. Admission is $5. RSVP to **Iris** at 635-2883, ext. 511.

HERESY IN JEWISH LIFE

The Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue adult education committee's series, Heresy in Jewish Life with **Prof. Moshe Sherman**, Department of Humanities, York University, continues on Wednesday, May 1, with Resurrection: The Maimonidean Controversy.

Lecture begins at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Everyone is welcome. For further information, call 633-3838.

RETINOBLASTOMA RESEARCH

The Retinoblastoma Family Association, in aid of retinoblastoma research at the Hospital for Sick Children, is presenting the nationally acclaimed folk singer **Judy Cave** on Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. at Walter Hall, Edward Johnson Building, University of Toronto.

Tickets are $15 adult, $5 youth. Call the U of T box office at 978-3744.

PRAYER AND THE PRAYERBOOK

Adath Israel and Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregations conclude the joint adult education series on Prayer and the Prayerbook on Wednesday, May 1, when **Rabbi Sheldon Korn** will discuss Prayer and the Prayerbook — Its Meaning, Structure and Application.

The time is 8 p.m. at Adath Israel, 37 Southbourne Ave.

MOM'S MORNING OUT

Mom's Morning Out is a group that meets on Wednesday mornings from 9:30-11 at Shaareh Haim Synagogue house, 9711 Bayview Ave. On May 1 **Wendy Presnitz** will be speaking on Starting Your Own Business.

Babysitting is provided. RSVP to **Joni Richardson** at 764-9243 or **Jo-Anne Ross Freeman** at 886-2153.

APPRECIATION

Clara Smith, long-time member of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University, receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Aly Larson, president of Toronto Associates of Ben-Gurion University. Mrs Smith established a Scholarship Endowment for Russian Students in memory of her husband Harry Smith.

LUNCH AND LEARN

On Wednesday, May 1, the Lunch and Learn in Retirement Group will be welcoming guest speaker **Prof. Rivanne Sandler** of the Department of Middle East and Islamic Studies at the University of Toronto. Her topic will be The Status of Women in the Modern Middle East — A Comparison of Israel and Its Neighbors.

The group meets at noon at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Bring your own lunch. Coffee and cookies will be provided at no charge. Everyone is welcome.

For information for a drive to the temple or if you can provide a lift, call **Tera** at 789-3291.

SYMPHONY CONCERT FOR KIDS

Hey kids! If you're between 4 and 10 years of age, this is for you! The York Symphony Youth Orchestra and the York Symphony Orchestra are presenting a concert for kids on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. at the Toronto Waldorf School, 9100 Bathurst St., Thornhill.

The concert lasts about 45 minutes, so you won't keep the adults out too late. Admission is $3 per child and you can bring an adult or two for free.

Call 881-2886 for information.

Thursday, May 2

LAG B'OMER KUMSITZ

West End Jewish Sunday School invites all families and especially those living in West Toronto to its Lag B'Omer Kumsitz on Thursday, May 2, in High Park, starting at 5 p.m.

Bring your own hot dogs, one other dish, a baseball and frisbee. There will be singing, dancing and stories around the fire.

For more information, call **Francine** at 588-9436.

And What Else Is New...

MAY IS ORT MONTH

Members of the board of Toronto ORT will be meeting with **Mayor Mel Lastman** on Tuesday, April 30, at the North York City Hall when Mayor Lastman will proclaim the month of May as ORT Month.

Toronto ORT will be holding several functions on the chapter and regional levels. Karmiel Chapter is co-ordinating a fun evening in the form of a '60s Sock Hop and an exhibit and sale of Israeli art will be held during the first week of May. All proceeds raised from these events will provide social assistance for needy ORT students.

CHABAD LUBAVITCH OF MARKHAM

Chabad Lubavitch of Markham is offering interesting courses this spring at the shul, 55 Guardsman Rd.

Practical Judaism — A Hands On Approach with **Rabbi Meir Gitlin** runs on Monday evenings at 8. The topic on April 29 is Kosher Signs on Tinfoil: Are We Going Too Far? The course continues on May 6 with Death and Dignity: Customs and Laws of Burial and Mourning.

The Times Are A Changin': Halacha in the

[Cont'd. on page 21]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

Modern World with **Rabbi Avraham Plotkin** is held on Thursday evenings at 8. The April 25 subject is Mercy Killing: A Contradiction of Terms? followed on May 9 with Test Tube Babies and on May 16 with Land for Peace: The Moral Issues.

For information, call 886-0420.

STUDY YIDDISH AT THE U OF T

This year get in touch with your heritage and with the history of a thousand years of Jewish life in Eastern Europe. Study Yiddish at the University of Toronto.

Now an accredited minor degree program, the U of T offers three Yiddish courses scheduled for day and evening students, beginning this fall — Introductory Yiddish, Tuesday and Thursday from 6-7:30 p.m.; Intermediate Yiddish, Tuesday from 6-9 p.m.; and Survey of Yiddish Literature, Thursday from 1-4 p.m.

For more information, contact the Department of Germanic Languages and Literatures at 978-3186. These courses are free for seniors.

ART APPRECIATION SERIES

An art appreciation series with art historian **Sharon Goelman** is being held at Carrier Art Gallery at Columbus Centre, 901 Lawrence Ave. W. (at Dufferin). The series will focus on Matisse and the Fauves Group (early 20th century French artists) and German expressionists.

The course is held on Mondays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. through June 10 (except Victoria Day, May 20), and on Tuesdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m. through June 4. You are welcome to come to individual lectures. Each session is separate. The cost is $12.50 per lecture with 10 per cent discount for seniors and Carrier Gallery members.

For information, call 789-7011.

THE ODD COUPLE

Neil Simon's comedy classic *The Odd Couple* can be seen at the Leah Posluns Theatre through May 12.

Starring **Gerry Salsberg** and **Nicholas Rice**, the Broadway hit is produced and directed by **Reva Stern**.

For ticket information, call the box office at 630-6752.

FASHIONS FOR REENA

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 1 and 2, the students of Thornhill Secondary School will be presenting The Fitting Room, their fourth annual fashion show production. All proceeds will be donated to the Reena Foundation.

The show features garments from local shops as well as those fashions designed and constructed by some students at Thornhill enrolled in Fashion and Family Studies courses.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at the school, 167 Dudley Ave., Thornhill. For more information, contact teacher/co-ordinator **Mike Slodovnick** at 889-5453 or fashion show producer **Julie Levine** at 764-3377.

CHILDREN'S BOOK OF PEACE

California publisher Ulysses Press is publishing a book of drawings and writings — poems, letters, short essays — by children on the subject of peace and war. To be titled The Children's Book of Peace, it will include children ages 4-14 from as many nations as possible.

In Canada, Raincoat Book Distributing Ltd. is seeking items to include in the book. All material will be published with the child's name, age and nationality, if possible, and will be returned to the owner at the end of production.

If you know of an item that might be appropriate, contact Raincoat Books at (604) 873-6581 or send material to Children's Book of Peace, Raincoat Books, 112 East 3rd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., V5T 1C8.

UJA WALK VOLUNTEERS

The UJA Walk for Israel/Festival Committee is looking for volunteers — magicians, musicians, jugglers, clowns, face painters, bands. If you are interested in helping entertain at this very special community event on Sunday, June 2, the committee wants to hear from you.

Call **Mark Freedman** at 635-2883, ext. 158, or send information to Festival entertainment chairman **David Hart**, 130 Industry St., Unit 14, Toronto, M6M 4L8.

AT THE KOFFLER GALLERY

The Koffler Gallery announces the only Toronto showing of The Hong Kong Bank of Canada's Photographs of Children: 150 Years premiering on Wednesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. and continuing to June 16. This is the first and largest exhibition ever mounted focusing on children and childhood.

In the Loggia Gallery, an exhibition of photographic work by **Carol Marino** opens Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m. The exhibition will run to June 16.

The Koffler Gallery is located at 4588 Bathurst St.

HIGH SCHOOL OPEN HOUSE

Parents and prospective students are invited to Beth Tzedec on Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. when the synagogue's Congregational High School program will be described.

"Tichon Beth Tzedec" meets on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 7:15. A light supper is offered between the second and third periods. The school has an outstanding faculty and an imaginative curriculum. All post bar/bat mitzvah students are eligible.

For further information, call the school office at 787-0381.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

The Manic-Depressive Association of Metro Toronto is holding its sixth annual conference on May 4 at the Holiday Inn-Yorkdale (Hwy 401 and Dufferin Street).

The one-day conference will focus on Practical Approaches to Improving the Quality of Life. Keynote speakers are **David Reville**, special assistant to the Premier of Ontario, and **Dr. Gordon Warme**, head of psychotherapy at the Clarke Institute.

Call 486-8046 for details.

PROFESSIONALIZE YOURSELF

Exclusive to the Leah Posluns Theatre School, Professionalize Yourself is an innovative course designed specifically for the business professional. Enhance your communication skills and boost your image using acting techniques.

The course includes improvisation, voice, body language and a video taping session. The instructor is director/teacher/actor **Shawn Zevit**.

The eight weekly sessions begin this month. They are held from 7-10 p.m. at 4588 Bathurst St. Interview appointments are being booked now. Call 636-2720 for information or to arrange an interview.

BEREAVED FAMILIES

Bereaved Families of Ontario, a self-help organization for families where children have died and for children, adolescents or young adults where a parent or sibling has died, is holding an educational meeting on Tuesday, May 7, at 7 p.m. at OISE, 252 Bloor St. W.

The speaker is **Charles Corr**, professor in the School of Humanities at South Illinois University, Edwardsville, Ill. He will focus on death education in the '90s with particular emphasis on the preparatory education of young children.

The cost is $25. For registration and information, call 440-0290.

COLLEGE OF ART OPEN HOUSE

Celebrate spring by visiting the Ontario College of Art's annual exhibition/open house April 27 and 28.

Once a year OCA opens its doors and invites everyone to come inside and and see the creative work of hundreds of students.

The college is located at 100 McCaul St. (near Dundas W. and University).

at the JCC

The Jewish Community Centre North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

The JCC N/E Valley Singles Network is holding its annual symposium on Sunday, April 28, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst St. The agenda includes the keynote address in the morning entitled Getting What You Want, lunch, followed by afternoon workshops. The cost is $40. To register and for more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

On Sunday, April 28, Singles Network, in conjunction with Metro Toronto Singles, is raising funds for Magen David Adom. Join the group for a wine tasting party at 8 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St., featuring wine expert **Sol White**, music by Baroque Jazz, deejay, and light bites. The cost is $18 (chai). RSVP to **Luni** at 889-0813 or **Sid Dorfman** at 222-7111.

The Young Russian Jewish Adult Committee, together with the Sephardic Youth Alliance, invites you to a lecture on the After Effects on the War in the Middle East with **Prof. David Goldberg** on Tuesday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m. at the JCC North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St., Room 206. Admission is free. For more information, call **Luni** at 889-0813 or **Burt Serfaty** at 636-1880.

Registration for the Valley junior summer program for ages 5-12 is now taking place. The two-week sessions begin July 2. Call **Luni** at 889-0813 for more information.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped iformation of events at the JCC and around the city.

Registration is now open for spring programs at the JCC North Y Branch, 4588 Bathurst St. These are offered through the Fitness and Recreation Department, Aquatics Department, Community and Family Services Department, Koffler Centre School of Dance and Related Arts, School of Music, School of Visual Art and the Leah Posluns Theatre School. Call 636-1880 for information.

Registration for summer camp at the Bloor Y Branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), is now taking place. Call **Florence** at 924-6211 for further information.

for seniors

LZA Seniors Club announces that there are still some seats available for the trip to Las Vegas, San Francisco, Los Angeles and the Pacific Coast leaving Toronto May 27 and returning June 5, and also for the trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills leaving July 21 for one week...The LZA Seniors dance group, under the chairmanship of **Libby Rafka**, with **Millie Cass** of the Chai Dancers as director, is held Tuesday afternoons from 1-2. The Seniors Cultural Club is now in full swing every Tuesday morning from 10 to noon. Activities, along with daily socializing, all take place at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Club Chaverim meets at the Jewish Community Centre North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St., on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 for bingo and cards. For information, call 889-0813.

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Friendship Club's general meeting is set for Sunday, April 28, at 1 p.m. at the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Refreshments will be served and everyone is welcome. The charge is $1 members, $2 visitors. For information, call **Bess** at 783-3206.

Treat yourself to a vacation in the Catskills at Homowack's Resort, July 11-18. Have a sun-filled great time doing all the things that make this resort so great — indoor and outdoor pools, sauna, jacuzzi, miniature golf and much more. For further information, contact **Teme Kernerman** at the JCC North Y at 636-1880, ext. 364.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is on Sunday, April 28, from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For more information, call **Gitit Gilran** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., reports that an Israeli tour is being arranged for Nov. 13-Dec. 4. There is also a Catskill trip to the Homowack Hotel July 10-18...Singer **Lenka Lichtenberg** will be the guest artist at the Mother's Day luncheon on Monday, May 13, at 12:30 p.m...The travelogue lectures and slides with **Larry Noble** will begin in the near future on every other Monday at 1 p.m. Ongoing activities continue as usual. For information on all trips and programs, contact **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...The Golden Book is a great way to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. A social gathering and bingo is planned for the May 1 meeting. For information, call **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Gitit Gilran** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271

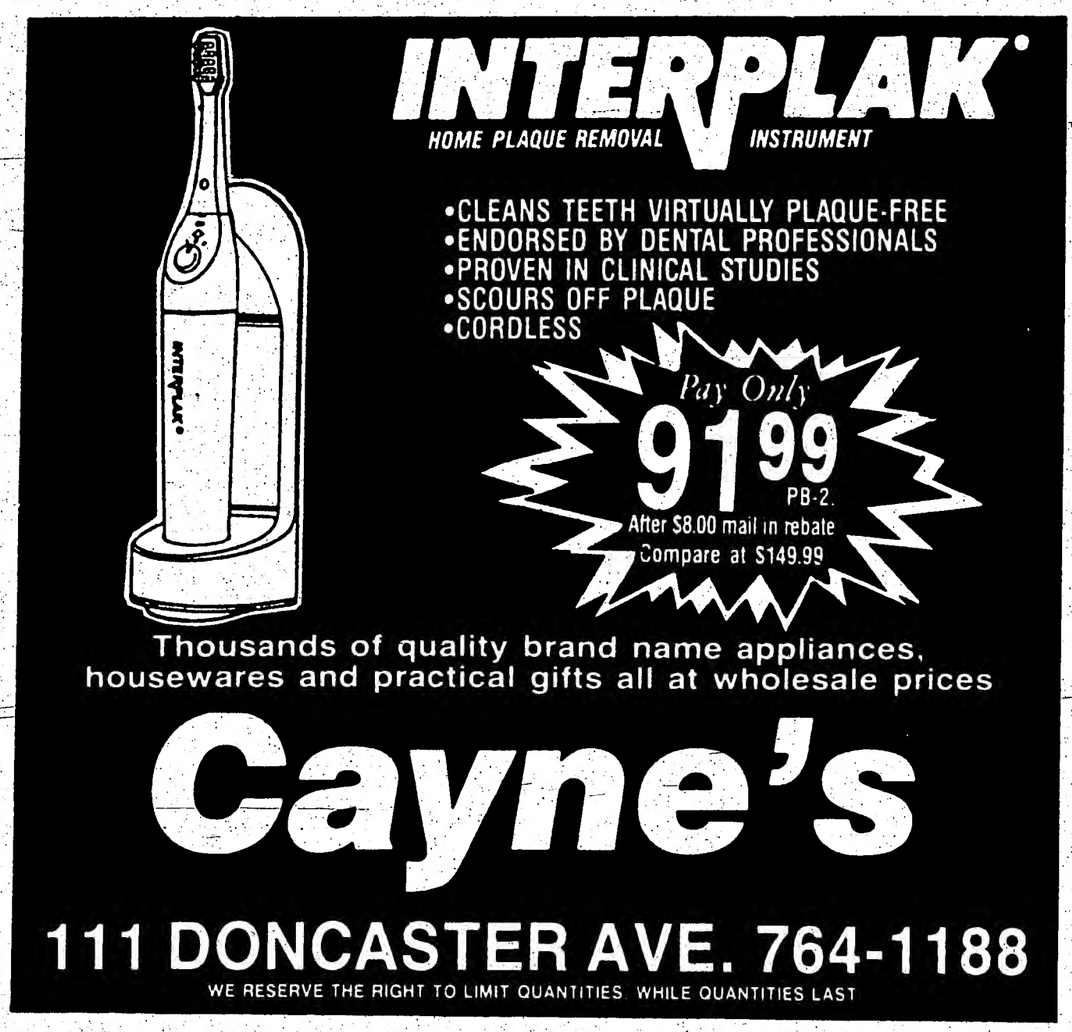
Seniors Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal, Israel. Place your orders with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Earl Bales Senior's Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, April 28, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Earl Bales Community Centre. The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...Ongoing programs continue including the Saturday night dances in the club house from 7:30-10:30 p.m. (members free, non-members $1). Also there's a movie on Wednesday, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the club house and a

[Cont'd. on page 22]

ANNUAL CONVENTION

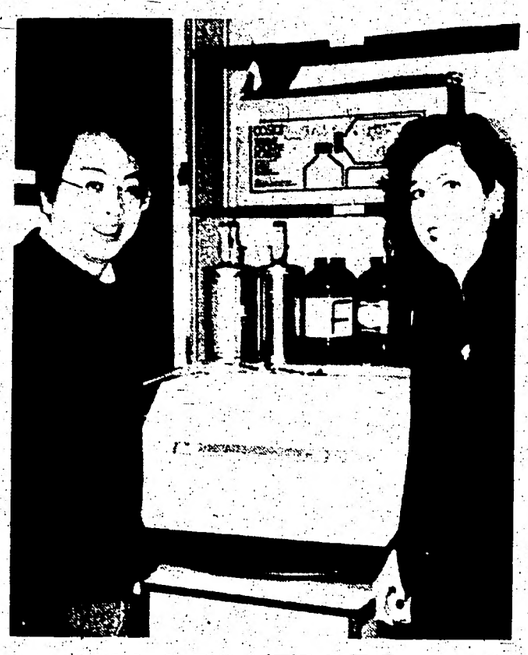
Seen at the annual convention of the Jewish Educators Assembly, the national organization of Conservative Jewish educators, held in Stamford, Conn., recently are [from left] Edwin Frankel, United Synagogue Day School; Jacob Israeli, Beth Tzedec Congregational School; Ziona Rubinstein, United Synagogue Day School; Aaron Nussbaum, educational director of the United Synagogue Day School who received the Behrman House Jewish Educators Assembly Award for Lifetime Achievement in Jewish Education; Herb Spindel, Shaareh Haim Hebrew School; Harold Malitzky, Board of Jewish Education, and Esther Gold, JEA local chairman.



Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 21]



DONATION

Recently Don Mills Lodge, B'nai Brith Canada, did a mitzvah that will benefit thousands of children and young adults who suffer from cystic fibrosis. The lodge donated $5,000 for the purchase of a specialized pump that is essential for Dr. Lap-Chee Tsui, the doctor at the Hospital for Sick Children who identified the CF gene in 1989, to continue his research. Pictured above with the machine are Dr. Tsui and Cindy Berk, executive vice-president of the Toronto Chapter of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Mother's Day dinner and dance for members only on Sunday, May 12 (charge is $15)...Upcoming trips include a Buffalo shopping tour with dinner at the Buffalo Jewish Community Centre on Tuesday, May 28; a bus run to Kitchener for members only with a visit to the Farmers Market, St. Jacobs (price is $16 per person); Catskills trip July 7-14 with transportation, deluxe accomodation, air-conditioned bus, kosher meals, entertainment, sports, taxes and tips, cancellation insurance ($775 Canadian for eight days, seven nights, and $575 Canadian for six days, five nights)...By becoming a member you can take advantage of all activities with a minimal annual membership of only $10. Sign up now and enjoy. Call the club office at 636-7856 Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lunch and Learn in Retirement continues the afternoon rubber bridge at 12:30 on Thursdays at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Coffee and tea are provided at no charge. Partners are changed every week. Call **Claire Sweet** at 489-9048 for information.

Come with **Young at Heart Seniors** to the Catskills at the Pines Hotel Aug. 4-13. The package includes air-conditioned bus, deluxe medical insurance, kosher meals, dancing, sports, entertainment, trips to the Corning Factory and Atlantic City, all taxes, and much more, at a cost of only $890 Canadian. The sooner you put down a deposit, the better seat you will have. Partners will be available. Call **Manny** at 633-7463 from 1-9 p.m. or **Helen** at 635-6343 from 7-11 p.m. or 462-0258 from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m...A trip to Israel is arranged for June 3-17. It includes daily breakfast, Shabbat dinners, and extensive and exciting tours designed especially for this group of seniors with an Israeli guide, one night in a kibbutz plus extras. The price is $1,995 Canadian. For information on this trip, call Helen at above numbers.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — Bingo is arranged on Sunday, April 28, in the Common Room from 1:30-3 p.m. The Tuesday evening program on April 30, will feature pianist **Steven Koven** from 7:30-8:30 in the Assembly Room.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus has some interesting trips coming up — A scenic tour of Niagara Falls on Thursday, May 16, with stops at points of interest and a buffet lunch at the Beacon Motor Inn (cost $28), and to Hamilton on Monday, June 24, for a matinee performance of the 1991 Geritol Follies show at Hamilton Place ($25, orchestra seats). Call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

The Ontario Science Centre and Cinematheque are presenting a classic film series on Wednesday afternoons at noon (for seniors only) and 2:30 for general audiences. The May 1 movie is Morocco. For more information, call 429-0193.

On Mondays and Tuesdays from noon to 5 p.m., the **Friendship Club** at Forest Hill Library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W., offers seniors activities such as bridge and more. For information, call the library at 393-7706.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

A classical concert with pianist **Shaya Petroff**, vocalist **Lillian Keltz** and **Michael Khinkis** is set for Monday, April 29, at 7 p.m. The charge is $3. Refreshments will be served.

Down Memory Lane, honoring 10-year members, features a concert with **Fern Dworkin** and **Michael Khinkis** on Wednesday, May 1, at 1:15 p.m. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members.

Also on Wednesday, May 1, there's a spring boutique sale offering items from all the different departments — woodworking, arts and crafts, library and much more. The sale runs from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

A lecture on the topic Has Society Betrayed Older Women? takes place Wednesday, May 7, at 1:30 p.m. when author/lecturer **Leah Cohen**, co-ordinator of gerontology at Ryerson, will give an analysis of how society values us as we grow older. She will concentrate on two key areas — income in retirement and options in health care. This is for women (and men) of all ages. There is no charge for admission. For further information, call **Sheila Zane** at 225-2112.

Come and join the Friendship Circle for a delightful evening highlighted by a performance of the TAP-ISTRY Dancers, to take place 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 25. Admission is $3 members, $4 non-members. Refreshments will be served.

Etrog, an Israeli cultural club for Hebrew speaking older adults, meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. For information, call **Helen Issenberg** at 225-2112.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

"Spring Forward"
We're Back In Full Swing

With one of the top Dee-Jays in town. (Phil Allenbick). Refreshments and prizes courtesy of **The New Image 50 Plus**. Saturday, April 27th at Earl Bales Community Centre, 8:00pm. $5.00 members, guests $6.00. Come join us for an evening of dancing and fun, everyone welcome!

Still a few seats left for our trip to the Catskills, July 28-August 5. For details call **Helen**, 633-0397. 4556

Singles Camping Trip (ages 25-45). Enjoy outdoors in Southwest Ontario. Victoria Day weekend. (May 17-20). More information, Ranger- 221-9047. 4653

Beth Tikvah Singles (35-55) **House Party.** Sunday, April 28th. 7:30pm. Cost $10.00. Phone Sonja, 881-5183. 4505

Adath Israel Singles (30-50 Years) upcoming events: **Sunday Brunch**on Sunday, May 5th. 11:30am. Cost $6.00. Fanny Greenspoon Room. **Speaker, Israeli Consul General Benjamin Abileah. Topic "After Desert Storm, Then What? The Middle Eastern Scene". Reservations** must be in by Thursday, **May 2nd**. For further information please speak with Rabbi Sheldon Korn. 635-5340. 4179

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Singles Network, in conjunction with **Metro Toronto Singles** are holding a fundraiser on Sunday, April 28th at 8:00pm. Join us for a **Wine Tasting Party** at 7015 Leslie Street. Featuring Sol White, Wine expert, "Baroque Jazz", D.J. Admission $18.00. To reserve call Luni at 889-0813 or Sid Dorfman at 222-7111. 4691

Metro Toronto Singles presents a Singles Blue Jay Party at **Pete and Marty's** (160 Eglinton Ave. East). Sunday, May 5th, 8:00pm. Door prize- Blue Jay tickets. Cover $10.00. For more information call **222-7111**. 4708

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, North East Valley Branch, Singles Network. Join us for a full day **Symposium** on Sunday, April 28th from 9:30-4:30pm. Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst Street. Enjoy a day of lectures and workshops. Lunch will be served. Cost: $40.00 plus GST. Payment and reservations must be made in advance. Call Luni at 889-0813. 4547

The Bloor Y Branch of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto presents a **Fling Into Spring** singles dance on **Sunday May 5**, 1991 at 7:00pm. Join us for Dancing, DJ, Buffet, Cash Bar at **750 Spadina Ave.** at Spadina subway. In the Auditorium. Admission $10.00 in advance and at the door. For more information call Nurit at 924-6211. 4594

About People

TRANSLATOR RECEIVES GRANT

Among the six Ontario translators to receive a grant from the Ontario Arts Council's (OAC) second translation competition is **Beatriz Zeller**, who has been awarded $5,275 to translate from Spanish Selected Poetry: Twenty Contemporary Voices from Latin America.

Edited by Chilean-Canadian poet **Ludwig Zeller**, the collection will include works from poets such as Nobel Prize winner **Octavio Paz** as well as poets unknown outside their native lands. The book will be published by Mosaic Press of Oakville.

HONORED BY YESHIVA COLLEGE

Torontonians **Brian Medjuck** and **Henry Koschitzky**, along with **Alan Zekelman** of Windsor, all founding members of the board of directors of Yeshiva College, were honored at the recent dinner launching the $64.25 million capitol campaign on behalf of the College, the men's undergraduate division of Yeshiva University.

Medjuck, a Fellow of Yeshiva College, has been active in the leadership of Mount Sinai Hospital, Aish HaTorah and Ben-Gurion University.

Koschitzky, a Rhodes Scholar, is an officer of Toronto Jewish Congress and chairman of both the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and Associated Hebrew Schools, and a board member of B'nei Akiva Schools. He served as chairman of the dinner.

Zekelman, a Yeshiva College Fellow, established the Alan Zekelman Scholarship as part of the Bora Laskin Scholarship Program of the Canadian Friends of Yeshiva University. He has served as Windsor co-chairman of the UJA campaign.

FASHION SHOW

Russian speaking members of Nieva Chapter of Toronto ORT recently held their first function, a fashion show of Israeli fashions presented by 10 volunteer models. Over 130 guests attended the event. Chapter president Raya Varenbut described ORT's role in the absorption of Russian olim in Israel and vice-president Natasha Birshtein presented an original certificate of an ORT graduate in Leningrad 60 years ago. Shown modelling one of the many outfits is committee member Asia Gershgorin.

LODGE LUNCHEON

Recently Fredericton Lodge, B'nai Brith Canada, hosted a luncheon at which guest Justice Jules Deschenes, commissioner of the Inquiry on War Criminals in Canada, spoke about the Inquiry and what has happened since the commission submitted its findings. From left are Arnold Chippin, director, B'nai Brith Canada; Rabbi David Spiro; Justice Deschenes, and Simmy Airst, president, Fredericton Lodge.

HIMEL TRIBUTE

Prof. Gershon Winer (right) of Bar-Ilan University presents a citation from the Israel Ministry of Education to Benjamin Himel (centre), founder of the Benjamin Himel Foundation for Yiddish in the elementary schools of Israel. Looking on is Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz, spiritual leader of Temple Isaiah of Palm Springs, Calif. which hosted the function. Over 1,000 people attended the tribute.

Organizations and People

At the first joint installation ceremonies of United Jewish Appeal Women's Campaign/Jewish Women's Federation are (from left) Didi Urbach, outgoing UJA Women's Campaign chairman; Roz Davidson, incoming Women's Campaign chairman; Judy Noyek, JWF president; and Etty Danzig, JWF immediate past president.

Women's group installs officers at annual event

TORONTO —

The first joint installation of officers of United Jewish Appeal Women's Campaign/Jewish Women's Federation was held recently.

Those installed include UJA Women's campaign chairman Roz Davidson, vice-chairman Lorraine Sandler and portfolio co-ordinators Elaine Fink, Sheila Lancit and Anita Shore.

JWF installees include vice-presidents Bev Holtzman and Helen Redner. Officers with one-year terms left to fill include Judy Noyek, president, and Hilda Cohen, vice-president.

Installing officers were Etty Danzig and Sheila Engel. Carol Kassel and Etty Danzig were nominating co-chairmen.

Also recognized with great appreciation during the event was outgoing UJA Women's campaign chairman Didi Urbach, who led the effort during the UJA Operation Exodus Campaign.

Since 1984, the alliance of the Jewish Women's Federation of Toronto and Women's Campaign of United Jewish Appeal has greatly enhanced the status of women within the Jewish community.

Diversity has been a trademark, ranging from ongoing programming addressing the concerns of today's Jewish woman, to acting as a key component in the annual UJA campaign, to sponsoring a series of highly successful and informative outreach programs for Jewish families new to Toronto, and to Jewish women in communities outlying Metro.

Baycrest Fun Run adds walking course

TORONTO —

Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care will hold its 1991 Fun Run on Sunday, May 12, and this year participants will be able to sign up for a Fun Walk. A three kilometre walking course has been added to the five kilometre and 10 kilometre runs.

"We added the walk to attract those people who may not be quite up for a jog but who enjoy walking and want to help Baycrest raise funds this year," says organizer Edna Levitt.

The Fun Run and Walk begins at Baycrest Centre, 3560 Bathurst St., North York at 9 a.m. To be eligible, people must complete an entry form and pay a $15 fee if they register before Fun Run day, $18 if they register on the day of the run. No entry fee is required for the three kilometre walk.

Registered runners will receive a number of free gifts and services including a T-shirt (for those who raise $25 or more in sponsorships), day care services at Baycrest's child centre, a complimentary snack pack, an official completion certificate, free massage and chiropractic services after the run, and prizes for winners and finishers. Organizers are also planning a Fun Run carnival with clowns, face painting, prize draws and more.

Funds raised at the 1991 Fun Run and Walk will go to support physical fitness and health maintenance programs at Baycrest Centre.

For more information and a registration form, call the Fun Run Hotline at 781-8878.

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Organizations and People

Students to be honored

Haig to speak at Aish HaTorah's 10th anniversary

By
CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

On the 10th anniversary of the establishment of Aish HaTorah in Toronto, 100 of its most outstanding students will be honored at its Annual Public Lecture.

Gen. Alexander Haig, who served as White House Chief of Staff under U.S. President Richard Nixon and as Secretary of State under President Ronald Reagan, will be the keynote speaker at the lecture which will take place at the Shaarei Shomayim Congregation on Thursday, May 30. Haig's topic will be U.S. Policy and Israel After the Gulf War.

From its beginnings in Toronto in 1981 with a handful of students, Aish HaTorah has grown to an annual body of nearly 1,000 regular students, says Harold Nashman, the special events chairman.

He notes that there are now 13 Aish HaTorah branches throughout the world with thousands of people involved with Aish classes, participants in study missions to Jerusalem and holiday programs.

"Aish HaTorah's message has inspired a commitment to fight for Jewish survival," says Nashman. "Hundreds of students who have been trained as rabbis and teachers have assumed leadership roles in Aish HaTorah and other Jewish communal organizations."

Nashman explained that the 100 students that Aish is honoring are people who have studied with Aish, "have taken out of that study an enrichment to their own life and have moved beyond their study to make a contribution to the entire community."

He gave a number of examples of students who have not only expanded their own commitment to Judaism but with Aish's influence, they have moved out and impacted on the community.

Nashman spoke of Nancy Weisbrodt who came to Aish HaTorah "looking to make religion a more meaningful part of her life — came to study at Aish where she says she found warmth, acceptance and understanding."

Weisbrodt began a study group in her home taught by Aish HaTorah's Rabbi Sholom Schwartz. The group soon grew to 30 and Weinsbrodt spearheaded the founding of a shul in her area. In September of 1989, the new shul opened its doors at North Prep. The membership grew and today the Village Shul occupied a storefront location on Eglinton Avenue West.

Alexander Haig

Weisbrodt is the president of the Orthodox synagogue and says that their credo is "Everyone welcome — we are devoted to study, education and commitment."

Nashman notes that many other organizations such as the United Jewish Appeal and the Hebrew University have greatly benefited from the involvement of Aish HaTorah students.

"We felt that the best way to celebrate our 10th anniversary was to salute the people who are models for their peers, many of whom now hold leadership roles in the Toronto community. Aish has influenced our students and we are proud of their accomplishments."

Rehabilitation holiday

Chernobyl victims to visit

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Some Jewish children are among about 120, age 10 to 14, exposed to radiation at Chernobyl, who are coming to Ontario for a rehabilitation holiday this summer.

One group will be in Toronto July 15 for a month, another in Ottawa the same date, and a third will be in London Sept. 5 for two months, and will attend schools there, according to Prof. Yourie Pankratz of Minsk.

The Soviet government is finally revealing details showing that the nuclear aecident at Chernobyl was much more serious than at first admitted, Pankratz told The CJN.

He said the idea of a holiday for the children is to allow them to build up their immune system away from the location of the radiation. In the past year, he said, 7,000 children have had such a holiday in 12 countries. None of those coming to Canada have leukemia as those being treated in Germany.

About 20 per cent of the teachers and doctors in the Chernobyl area at the time of the accident were Jewish, Pankratz said.

Pankratz and Gennaly Grishevoy, a member of the Byelorussian parliament, both Jewish, have been travelling in Ontario helping to raise funds to finance holidays for the children.

Pankratz, a professor of linguistics, said that Byelorussia received 72 per cent of the fallout radiation from the accident five years ago and represented 40 per cent of the affected territory. A total of 15 subcommittees have been set up in the region to keep up to date a special public committee of the Byelorussian parliament headed by Grishevoy.

In the next year, it is hoped to finance holidays for 10,000 children from Chernobyl, Pankratz said.

Further information can be obtained from Fred Cox, co-ordinator of the Canadian Relief Fund for Children of Chernobyl, P.O. Box 7123, Station E., London, Ont. N5Y 4J9, phone 519 679-9247.

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Sunday, April 28 at 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park (S. of Steeles)
Beth Torah Section

Toronto Jewish Folk Choir
65th
ANNIVERSARY CONCERT
Sunday, May 5, 3:00 p.m.
Rosedale Heights Secondary School
711 Bloor Street East
(opposite Castle Frank Subway)

Joel Katz

Vivian Reis

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Sholem Aleichem's OIFN FIDL
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Narrator : **Vivian Reis**
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TJC reaches out to under-affiliated communities

TORONTO —

Reaching out to under-affiliated constituencies is both an art and a science when practised by the Toronto Jewish Congress's community development program. It also allows communal leadership to get a grip on needs of new Jewish constituencies in the Greater Toronto area.

Two proactive committees constitute the community development program. These are the integration sub-committee under the chairmanship of David Hertzman, and the York Region Jewish community outreach program with Dr. Ralph Shedletsky acting as chairman.

Both action-oriented programs are in a broad sense accountable to the TJC planning body, the community planning and allocations committee, under the chairmanship of Aaron Brotman and George Wasserstein.

Planning, budgeting, needs identification, service gaps, outreach, advocacy and linkage with existing communal social welfare agencies are the respective mandates of the integration and York Region sub-committees.

The Integration Committee has reached out to the so-called ethnic Jewish communities which includes, among others, the Russian, Sephardi, Ethiopian and Iranian constituencies. The York Region committee deals with the York Region Jewish population at large, seeking to identify needs and service gaps, fostering municpal/regional government relations, while using institutions like the synagogues and service organizations to identify constituents.

Paramount to the Integration committee are the jobs now program and the community forum initiative.

Jobs now identifies and matches jobs made available by Jewish companies with recent Soviet Jewish immigrants that have settled in Toronto. The program is a collaborative venture between TJC/UJA and Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Vocation Service. David Freeman provides the lay leadership for the program. On April 24, a telethon designed to build the inventory of available jobs for Soviet Jews in Toronto was conducted.

The community forum provides an institutional context for agencies and organizations involved in resettlement and integration initiatives for newly arrived Soviet Jews. To date, approximately 25 organizations have participated in the forum, under the chairmanship of David Hertzman.

The York Region program has to date organized over a dozen parlor meetings with synagogue groups, South African Jews and the Lubavitch community. The purpose of the meeting was to foster dialogue regarding their needs in an informal and relaxed environment.

The York Region committee plans to organize a York Region community forum and will seek participation from communal service agencies, synagogues, clubs and ethnic Jewish populations (Soviet Jews, Iranians, etc.). The overriding purpose of the proposed forum is to link the service providers with the York Region client base, assuming services can be matched with various needs.

NCSY to meet in idyllic Muskokas

TORONTO—

This year's annual senior regional convention of NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) will be held May 9-12 at Olympia Village in Muskoka.

This convention will be more than sports, regional elections, a Shabbaton and a closing banquet, said an NCSY spokesman, although "Olympia Village, which is surrounded on both sides by the lakes of Muskoka, provides outstanding facilities."

It will be a chance to honor and remember some good friends of the organization.

The convention itself is being sponsored in memory of Shaul Ben Yosef Mordechai (Saul) Sigler, a long-time community worker and supporter of NCSY.

The banquet will be dedicated to the memory of Gila and Amy Amoch, former members of NCSY who were killed recently in a traffic accident in Israel.

Another feature of the weekend will be the presentation of citations and awards, including the Philip Wintrob Torah Study Scholarship award.

For more information, contact the NCSY centre at (416) 782-4426.

Cheney addresses UJA top donors

TORONTO —

On April 10, 75 Canadian Jews attended the UJA Washington Fly-In for top level donors. The Toronto delegation was led by the 1992 campaign co-chairmen, Paul Morton and Judy Scheininger. The Toronto contingent numbered 60 and included numerous long-time communal activists and senior UJA leadership.

Invitees were UJA contributors of $100,000 and up, from across North America. The group was afforded an excellent opportunity for networking, information exchange and brainstorming.

The keynote speaker was the U.S. secretary of defence, Richard Cheney, who gave a special briefing on the post Gulf War situation.

Cheney spoke on the aftermath of Operation Desert Storm. He stated that the time has come for the United States to insist that Arab coalition partners in Desert Storm recognize Israel's right to exist, end their state of belligerency, end the Arab boycott of Israel in all its ramifications and finally repeal the U.N. Zionism is racism resolution.

A participant, Alexander Raab, of Goodwood, Ont., stated: "I felt overwhelmed by the strength of commitment to Israel shown by everyone. I was never more bullish about Israel's future. Israel received a lot of credit for the restraint it showed."

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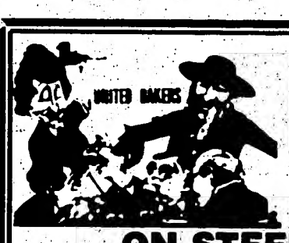

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Organizations and People

Beautifies building

Shul dedicates windows

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Twenty-seven years after the Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz Synagogue moved from downtown to the basement of an unfinished building in Bathurst Manor, the Orthodox shul last week dedicated 13 stained glass windows which have been installed in the ensuing years.

Judging from the favorable reaction of the 250 congregants at a festive dinner, it was worth the wait.

The first of the panels to be commissioned, over a decade ago, was installed over the main entrance. Cyril Lax, then a congregant and today art director at McKim Advertising, designed a complex diptych framing a central beam depicting the Holocaust and rebirth of modern Israel.

Unfortunately, an overhanging canopy added later has left this window poorly illuminated, a problem which Lax said could be inexpensively resolved by edge lighting.

In 1984, Lax added three more handsome designs on the stairwell leading up to the women's gallery. Located in a south-facing wall, these three symmetrical and semi-representational windows suggest the relationship between the pilgrimage festivals of Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot.

But here too, architecture gets in the way of art. The view from the lobby is obstructed by the stairs. It is only from the top of the landing — where presumably men infrequently set foot — that one can truly appreciate Lax's imaginative interweaving of leading, glass and Hebrew text.

These difficulties have been avoided in the nine vibrant and soaring panels which synagogue artist Ron Henig designed for the north wall of the main sanctuary.

The five-meter high windows, replacing the opaque gold-colored panes which had been "temporarily" installed back in 1966 and which remain in the south wall, lend dignity and proportion to an elongated and narrow space.

Henig's designs, which are more abstract than Lax's, explore the theme of miracles in Jewish history. Beginning with God's creation of the world, the parting of the Red Sea and the giving of the Torah, the series continues through the rebirth of the State of Israel leading up to the blowing of the great shofar heralding the Messiah.

Henig, also a former member of Beth Jacob, has provided a visual balance to the shul's magnificent aron kodesh — an elaborately carved relic replete with lions — saved from the original Henry Street edifice.

The 13 stained glass windows cost $60,000, said the shul's spiritual leader, Rabbi Moses Burak.

But in terms of *hiddur mitzvah* (the beautification of a religious commandment), "Their value is priceless."

Two of Ron Henig's stained glass windows depicting the blowing of the great shofar trumpeting the arrival of the Messiah and the birth of Israel out of the devastation of the Holocaust.

Canadian participation welcomed by WJC

NEW YORK —

The World Jewish Congress welcomes Canadian participation in the ninth Global Assembly of the International Parliament of the Jewish People, May 5-9, in Jerusalem.

Among the speakers at the WJC Plenary Assembly will be Israel Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Nazi hunter Beate Klarsfeld, former Mossad Chief Isser Harel, and numerous world Jewish and Israeli leaders. There will also be an escorted tour of an Israeli Air Force base and a gala dinner at the Knesset.

At the Assembly, discussions and debate will focus on the critical issues of today such as the Middle East peace process in the aftermath of the Gulf War; the rise of anti-Semitism; the struggle on behalf of Soviet Jewry; the protection of isolated Jewish communities; and the prosecution of Nazi war criminals.

A special package for those who wish to attend the Assembly is available from the WJC at $1,399 (U.S.) including transportation by El Al, accommodation and an Israeli buffet breakfast at the Jerusalem Hilton from May 4-10, and credentials and participation in WJC events. There are also WJC pre and post-war packages available.

More information regarding the upcoming international Parliament of the Jewish People can be obtained from Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz, Canadian Jewish Congress (416) 635-2883, ext. 123, or fax (416) 635-1408. Or you can call Kenes Tours in New York for pacakage tours information — (212) 986-8300.

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Organizations and People

At a recent meeting at the Bernard Betel Centre with Monique Vezina, minister of state for seniors, are (from left) Sheila Zane; Ed Segalowitz, executive director, Bernard Betel Centre; Vezina; Fernand Lozier, Ontario Regional director, new Horizons & Seniors Independence Programs, Health and Welfare Canada; and Rita Duenisch-Turner, chairman, Awareness Project on abuse of the elderly.

Abused seniors get recourse

Awareness program aids elderly

TORONTO —

If you were an older person being mistreated or cheated by someone close to you, would you tell anyone about it?

Most seniors wouldn't. They are embarrassed or afraid to admit they are being abused by a family member or by someone they trust or depend upon. They may not know where to get help.

The Awareness Project on Abuse of the Elderly (APAE) is out to change that. Housed at the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, the Awareness Project provides information and referrals to seniors and their families, to health care professionals and to students.

Elder abuse occurs in all ethnic and economic groups. It may be financial, physical or emotional abuse or severe neglect. The Awareness Project, funded by Health and Welfare Canada, has compiled a resource list, Where to Get Help in Metro Toronto, for abused seniors and their families. They have also published a brochure on elder abuse called Let's Break the Silence.

Their programs and workshops, held at the Bernard Betel Centre, not only increase awareness but provide forums for the public, for professionals, and for students to ask questions and discuss issues related to elder abuse. Public speaking to community groups is also available upon request.

The federal minister of state for seniors, the Hon. Monique Vezina, in her meeting with some members of the Centre, was particularly interested in hearing the details of the work done by the APAE committee.

Anyone interested in information on elder abuse can contact the co-ordinator, Sheila Zane at 1003 Steeles Ave. W., 225-2112.

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Russians, Canadians hold seders together

TORONTO —

By all accounts the Toronto Jewish Congress's 1991 Seder Project was an overwhelming success. Throughout the Toronto community over 250 Canadian and Russian families took part in this program — about 120 host families and 130 Russian families in all. This represents an increase of 150 per cent over last year.

The response was overwhelmingly positive. Many expressed gratitude for the opportunity to spend Pesach with a matched family.

Russian newcomers contacted TJC organizers to express their gratitude for having been invited to a seder, and how special an evening they shared with "Canadians."

Among Canadian families the most prevalent comment was how their seder and the celebration of the Exodus was more meaningful and timely because of the presence of a Soviet Jewish family at their table. Many of the families expect to be in contact with their guest family in the coming weeks.

The Canadian participants came from a wide spectrum from young married couples preparing their first seder together, to multigenerational families with grandchildren, and from minimally affiliated Jews to traditional ones.

Russian participants were families who had arrived in Canada in 1990-91; many of these included school-age children.

For almost all the Russians this was a milestone for them, not only as their first experience with the seder, but also their first visit to a Canadian Jewish home.

At one seder a Russian girl offered to say the Four Questions for the first time. She did so beautifully in Russian, thanks to the Russian Hebrew Haggada provided by her host family.

After hearing the story of Passover a young newcomer from Riga remarked how he knew about great pyramids in Egypt, but never knew until then they were "built by us."

A Lithuanian couple in their 50s, just three months in Canada, were warmly received by their Canadian hosts. In Yiddish the husband told how happy he was to finally be able to live freely, and recalled his last memory of Pesach time in Vilna when as a child he watched his grandfather draw all the curtains and bake matza in secret. The two families were pleasantly surprised to learn that the newcomers were actually born in the same hometown as the hosts' parents. After Passover the Lithuanian couple were put in touch with other Lithuanian Jewish families through the local Landsmenshaft, through the efforts of the Canadian hosts and their relatives.

Special mention goes to Susan Borden, Marlene Axsmith, Fern Silver, Ann Lublin, Joan Stevens and Carol Kassel, TJC Seder Committee members for their outstanding efforts.

Aimed at Sabra emigres

Hebrew school to open

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

After several years of planning, a Hebrew-language supplementary school for the children of the estimated 30,000 Israeli expatriates living here is scheduled to open Sept. 12. The only other such institutions for Sabra emigres in North America are in New York and Los Angeles.

Located at Fisherville Jr. High (425 Patricia Ave.) in the heart of Toronto's "Little Tel Aviv," the Shmuel Zahavy Israeli School will hold grades 1 to 7 classes Monday and Thursday from 4:45 to 7 p.m.

Students will be placed both according to their age and language skills, explains Aviezer Weiss, a shaliach of the World Zionist Organization's Torah education and culture in the Diaspora department, who has served as a volunteer consultant.

Many Israeli-born children in Canada speak Hebrew in the home but are functionally illiterate in their mother tongue, he says.

Organized under the auspices of the Israel Consulate-General, the Israel Education and Culture Fund, and the North York Board of Education's heritage language program, the school will offer a Hebrew-only curriculum based on current Israeli textbooks.

Subjects will include reading, writing and oral

Shmuel Zahavy

expression, Bible, Jewish holidays and tradition, and contemporary Israeli society. One third of class time will be devoted to less formal lessons in Israeli folk dancing, song and drama.

Being promoted through the consulate's nightly telephone news service, a limited mailing and by word of mouth, the school aims to preserve native speaker fluency and the students' bond to their homeland and the Jewish people, explains Israeli Consul Itay Yeheskely.

A third objective is to establish an Israeli social milieu for students to counterbalance the assimilationist pull of public schools. Without such a program, the organizers fear the sons and daughters of Israelis may shed both their Israeli and Jewish identities within a generation.

Tuition is set at $700. Books are provided by the heritage language program.

School benefactor Yehezkal Zahavy, who owns an airport limousine service, has pledged to cover any deficit.

The school is named in memory of his 19-year-old son, Shmuel, who was tragically killed in November 1987 in a traffic accident on Hwy. 401 near London, where he was attending the University of Western Ontario.

School administrator Bruria Nayot is optimistic 75 students will begin studies in September. For information call (416) 764-0663 or 764-3287.

* * *

The idea of a supplementary school for Israelis has not been universally well received by Toronto's Jewish establishment, say some of the school's organizers.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education, questions whether the new program will compete with existing BJE-affiliated day and supplementary schools, and sanction *yerida* (emigration) from Israel.

"I have a certain ambivalence," he told The CJN. "It is troubling that these people did not think of the viable day school system as an option."

Organizers estimate 20 per cent of Israeli children here are enrolled in day schools. Many new Canadian parents are put off by tuition fees of approximately $6,000 per year, and are reluctant to request a subsidy, they say.

Asked if he gives the new enterprise his *bracha* (blessing), Rabbi Witty avoided a direct answer.

Yael Seliger, a Kfar Saba native who works for the Board of Jewish Education but has also been a volunteer consultant for the Zahavy School, called Rabbi Witty's concerns "*shtuyot* (nonsense).

"Who is he to judge that a Jew born here is better than a Jew who left Israel?"

New leader of Kach to speak in Toronto

By
GIL KEZWER

TORONTO —

Rabbi Avraham Toledano, the new head of Israel's Kach movement — which was banned from running in the 1988 Knesset election because of its racist anti-Arab platform — will be making his first appearance in Canada next week.

Rabbi Avraham Toledano

Meeting in Jerusalem late last month, the party's executive committee appointed the 33-year-old to succeed Kach founder Rabbi Meir Kahane, who was assassinated in New York on Nov. 5.

Rabbi Toledano has pledged to continue the fringe movement's programs, and work toward the lifting of the ban against its running in Israel's next elections — scheduled for Oct. 1992.

Born in Morocco, and educated in French and Swiss yeshivot, Rabbi Toledano went on aliya in 1976.

He is currently the director of the Yeshiva of the Jewish Idea — a seminary which Rabbi Kahane founded in the late 1970s — and commutes to the Jerusalem school from the West Bank town of Kiryat Arba, where he lives with his wife and five children.

A reservist in the Israel Defence Force tank corps and trained computer engineer, Rabbi Toledano holds a second degree black belt in judo.

The meeting will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation on Tuesday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

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Leadership meet

TORONTO —

Between April 14-16, senior leadership of Toronto Jewish Congress attended the Council of Jewish Federation Spring Quarterly held in Washington, D.C.

The Council of Jewish Federations' Spring Quarterly is an annual leadership convocation of senior North American federations and national organizational leadership, addressing critical issues on the continental Jewish agenda.

The Toronto delegates included Charles Diamond, TJC president, Herb Rosenfeld, immediate past president, and chairman of the National Budgeting Conference (NBC) of Canadian Jewry; Julia Koschitzky, United Israel Appeal national president, Steven Ain, TJC executive director, and Bert Abugov, director of CJF Canada.

Organizations and People

Four leadership missions set for visits to Israel

TORONTO —

In the most ambitious program of its kind in the history of the organized Toronto Jewish community, TJC/UJA will be organizing four Missions to Israel between April and November.

According to UJA Mission organizers, "Taking community and campaign leadership on our missions is undoubtedly the single most effective mechanism for engaging leadership in the communal enterprise."

The four missions comprise a customized missions menu containing generic program elements. The programs are designed to provide a first hand exposure to Israeli political, social, military and cultural millieux.

The first mission to depart was the Prime Minister's Independence Day Mission. Having left Toronto on April 15 under the co-chairmanship of Paul Morton and Judy Scheininger, the 1991-92 UJA Campaign chairman, the first stop was Budapest, Hungary.

On a first-hand basis, mission participants witnessed the entire transit procedure, which Soviet Jewish olim experience en route to Israel. The mission participants accompanied the Soviet Jews to Israel.

Participants were also exposed to the work of the Joint Distribution Committee in Budapest and Hungary. There are approximately 100,000 Jews in Hungary, mostly elderly and dependent on JDC charitable activities for their sustenance.

In Israel, they participated in the Yom Hazikoron Memorial, and Yom Haatzmaut celebrations, experiencing the "emotional roller coaster."

Moreso, the group visited the Toronto Project Renewal communities of Beit Dagan, Kfar Gvirol, Eilat and Hevel Eilot; were in Ramat Gan to assess Scud missile damage, and heard from local luminaries.

According to Lisa Morrison, director of Jewish Women's Federation, and associate UJA campaign director, "the end of the Gulf War marks a period where Jewish communities throughout North America must demonstrate renewed solidarity by bringing Jews to Israel in larger numbers than ever before.

"Last year, when the worldwide Operation Exodus Campaign was launched, the mainstream media proved ample coverage. This year, the Exodus is no longer big news, although the issue is larger than ever given the expectation that between 350,000 to 400,000 Soviet Jews will arrive in Israel in 1991.

"Our missions allow communal leadership to witness this miracle as it unfolds; participants greet Soviet olim as they deplane, they meet with the elite of Israeli decision-makers.

"The total experience is energizing, invigorating in that a stellar opportunity for UJA donors to witness how their philanthropic dollars are actually spent is provided, through an intense seven-day itinerary."

The tentative schedule and criteria for upcoming Missions are:

May 6-13 — Yom Yerushalayim Mission. Criteria: Annual UJA/Exodus donation of $1,000 or more and commitment to be a UJA volunteer.

Aug. 5-12 — Summer Fly-In. Criteria: Annual UJA/Exodus donation of $3,600 or more.

Oct. 9-15 — Special Gifts Fly-In. Criteria: Annual UJA/Exodus donations of $5,000.

It has been TJC/UJA practice to organize mission reunions for participants where they can evaluate their experiences and maintain ongoing linkages with the community.

Additionally, mission orientation meetings take place as a matter of form, to sensitize mission participants to their itinerary and allow them to prepare for a challenging schedule.

For further information on upcoming missions, contact Lisa Morrison at 635-2883, ext. 104.

UJA Walkathon a 23-year-old family fun event

TORONTO —

For almost a quarter of a century the tradition of the United Jewish Appeal Walk has grown from strength to strength and from generation to generation. Twenty-three years ago the grandparents, and parents of today's teenagers and school children gathered together to launch the first UJA Walkathon.

A small fund-raising event has developed into a community-wide celebration and a demonstration of support for the State of Israel. On Sunday, June 2, this tradition will be continued by a new group of walkers.

The week of April 22 marks the beginning of the school recruitment process. The over 50 members of the Day and Supplementary School recruitment committee began to contact the 16,000 students in Toronto's Jewish school systems.

The committee members will brief the students on Soviet Jewry aliya and the movement of Jews from other countries to Israel. Students will have the opportunity to watch a video produced for the Walkathon which captures the theme of this year's community wide event, *1991 The Journey Home*.

The presentations provide for a discussion of some of the dilemmas which face olim in their new homes. The question and answer period will delve into the problems of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union and the fears Jews face in countries where their religion cannot be practised openly, the recent war and the effects of the Scud missile attacks will also be discussed.

The chairpeople of the committee are Rochelle Meister-Diamond, Jodi Gottesman and Lori Ulmer, Recruitment efforts will extend beyond the Day and Supplementary Schools to include various Heritage Language Programs in North York.

The UJA Walkathon is a family event. All members of the community are invited to walk through the streets of North York and Toronto to show solidarity with the state of Israel, and to raise funds for the continuation of the miraculous aliya.

If you require any further information or would like to arrange for a presentation please call the Walk-Line 635-2833 Ext. 190.

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Sunday, May 5, 9:30 a.m. - Breakfast Lecture
Rekindling the Zionist Vission: Myths and Realities

Jewish trainer hopes he'll be going to the Derby

By
HARLAN ABBEY

BUFFALO —

While Fly So Free, Dinard, Best Pal and Meadow Star may be the favorites for this year's Kentucky Derby, Dan Rosenberg is rooting for quick improvement by Compelling Sound, General Meeting, Avenue of Flags, Cien Fuegos or Bamboo Road.

Rosenberg, born in Israel, has one of the most important jobs in all of horse racing. He manages Three Chimneys Farms in Kentucky, whose stallions include Triple Crown champion Seattle Slew and his son, Slew O'Gold. Seattle Slew is the sire of Compelling Sound, General Meeting, Avenue of Flags and Cien Fuegos. Slew O'Gold sired Bamboo Road.

If any of them do well in the Derby, Preakness, Belmont or other top races for 3-year-olds, it can only raise the reputation of their sires, and make their breeding services even more costly.

While Roger Clemens may be the highest paid athlete at $5-million a season, that sum could almost be called "horse feed" at Three Chimneys.

"Seattle Slew is bred at $200,000 per service," Rosenberg explained. "He's bred to 60 mares each year, so he earns over $12 million a year."

And he never tries to renegotiate his salary, either.

Rosenberg was supposed to follow his father — now back in Israel — into the business world and enrolled in a combination BA-MBA program at the University of Rochester. But the pull of riding and training show horses caused him to leave after a year.

After two years of riding in California and Connecticut he switched to race horses, working first in Maryland, where one of his charges was Dancer's Image, the controversial disqualified Derby winner.

"In horse shows," he said, "so much depends on the judge's opinion, and I think that opinion often is influenced by who owns or rides the horse. In racing, style doesn't matter. The horse under the wire first is the winner."

While top racing trainers like Wayne Lukas, Charlie Wittingham, Alan Goldberg and Robert Frankel (the last two also Jewish, like Rosenberg) earn 10 per cent of their horses' winnings and are well-known on the sports pages, Rosenberg prefers life on the farm:

"I think I'd enjoy the challenge of training a horse and developing its potential. But the life style, constantly moving from track to track and living out of a suitcase . . . that's not for me.

"Breeding race horses is an intriguing business, an inexact science that's very challenging: lots of frustrations and few rewards, because 20 horses can enter the starting gate and 19 come back losers. But the few rewards are tremendous.

"As to how long Seattle Slew can keep earning his $12 million per year, that's uncertain, too. He's 16 now and the average stallion can keep active until he's 20 to 22. But Northern Dancer was fertile until he was 26."

Humber hoop coach has hot hand

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Mike Katz hasn't done it yet, but the highly successful basketball coach is hoping one day to come full circle in his career.

Coach of the Canadian college champion Humber College Hawks, Katz is hoping to eventually take the reins of the Canadian Maccabiah basketball contingent at the quadrennial Jewish sports conclave in Israel.

For Katz that would represent a return to the basketball squad he played on as a guard in 1977 when they won a bronze medal, and 1981 when the team finished fourth.

Though the Maccabiah assignment would make a nice addition to his resume, Katz has managed to compile an impressive list of accomplishments in his seven-year-long head coaching career at Humber.

Most recently he led the Hawks to top spot in the Canadian College Athletic Association's Men's Basketball Championship in Kamloops, B.C., his first national title.

Humber captured top spot by defeating Briar Crest College of Saskatchewan 68-64 in a see-saw game that went down to the wire.

Leading by eight points at the half, the Hawks trailed by four with eight minutes to go, tied it up with two minutes left and won the game in the last minute of play.

"They were good. But we just did what we had to win," he said.

As the number one seeded team in the competition and the first or second ranked team all season long (Oakville's Sheridan College captured the top ranking at times during the year), the pressure was squarely on the shoulders of Humber throughout the tourney.

But Humber was used to pressure. In the Ontario championship game, the Hawks trailed Sheridan by 16 points with only five minutes left on the clock. Then their rivals collapsed. "The Red Sea parted," said Katz, and Humber pulled the game out of the fire.

Katz attributes the Hawks' success to a combination of factors: an abundance of talent, good height throughout the lineup leading to effective shot-blocking and rebounding, depth at all positions and accurate three-point shooting.

Intangible factors played a part too. The team really wanted to win, said Katz. "They were a blessing for a coach, since I could push them because they realized that to win, they had to work hard."

The Hawks went 38-6 over the course of the season (including exhibitions) and 22-2 in league play. In a Christmas/Chanukah tournament sponsored by the National Athletic Intercollegiate Association (NAIA), which Katz said is comparable to NCAA Division 2 competition, Humber acquitted itself well, racking up a 2-2 record.

Katz believes his charges at Humber are as good as a lot of Ontario university teams, and a lot better than some. Asked to compare the Hawks with top Maccabiah competition, Katz said the United States usually fields a very good team, but Humber may be a little better.

Katz, who played at the University of Toronto, began his coaching career at George Harvey Collegiate, leading them to the Metro championships twice.

From there it was on to Humber, where he's been head coach since 1984. In 1988, he was asked to coach the Ontario provincial team in the Canadian Junior Championships for those 19 and under, and his squad captured the title.

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Organizations and People

Hepburn denies anti-Israel slant

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Bob Hepburn is getting the fastest education of his life.

Until he was assigned last September to replace Gordon Barthos as the Toronto's Star's Middle East bureau chief, based in Jerusalem, Hepburn had never been to the region.

"It's been a real learning experience," the correspondent told The CJN in an interview. "Prior to going, I had no knowledge of the culture and language."

But Hepburn, who refuses to reveal his age, says that prior to taking on the tough and often thankless Middle East post, he had done "some" Canada-Israel and U.S.-Israel relations when he was the Star's Ottawa and then Washington correspondent.

While stationed in the American capital from 1986 to last year, "I did a lot of reading and met with Middle East experts. So it wasn't as if I was totally unfamilar with the issues.

"When I came back to Canada, I met with the Canada-Israel Committee, the senior leadership of Canadian Jewish Congress, the Israeli ambassador as well as the Canadian-Arab Federation and several Arab embassies.

"All the groups voiced some concern with the Star's coverage. All the Jewish groups I met said they as a group had some problems with the paper's coverage but believed it was not as great as some individuals in the Jewish community had."

Hepburn is all too familiar with allegations of anti-Israel bias in the Star's reporting. Earlier this month, during a public panel on the paper's coverage of the Gulf War, he seemed to emerge as the front-runner for abuse.

Outbursts from the audience accused him and the Star of disproportiontely heavy coverage of Israel, unfair "play" of stories and outright bias.

But Hepburn, a reed-thin man, has a hair-trigger sensitivity about the charges.

"I've been called a lot of things in my career — stupid, uninformed. But I was never called a racist before this assignment. I get letters from Toronto saying I'm anti-Zionist, anti-Semitic and out to destroy Israel. Somebody wrote to the foreign ministry asking them to expel me."

An informal study Hepburn himself conducted showed, he says, that the Star's Mideast coverage "is pretty damned balanced."

As far as he's concerned, Israel, in terms of news coverage, "is special. It is a country that has special meaning. These allegations that we bury stories from other parts of the world and play up stories about Jews are wrong. Let's face it: rock-throwing and rioting [by Palestinians] is news.

"People tend to believe the media think the problems in the Middle East are solely or largely Israel's fault. Among the press corps I've met, the vast majority see it as being both sides' fault. I don't think many journalists are championing the Palestinian cause. They are horrified at the stabbings [of Jews by Palestinians] just as much as they are horrified at Israeli troops shooting Palestinians."

Hepburn covered the war from Baghdad and Jerusalem and when the first Scuds hit Israel, "I was huddled in my bathroom with my gas mask. I admit it, I was scared."

The reporter says he's pessimistic about peace.

"There is a window of opportunity but I think's it's closed. The voices of moderation on both sides were shut down by the war."

Hepburn is now trying to get into some Arab nations, but is finding the process hard going. "If the Jewish community is frustrated that we don't report from Arab countries, think of my frustration because I can't go to those countries so easily."

Hepburn draws in a breath. "I'm very aware of sensitivities and I'm trying awfully hard to be fair."

Invitation flap embarrasses Rae

[Cont'd. from page 1]

". . . I will have to ask for some inquiries as to how that could have happened, because if it did happen, it is entirely inappropriate."

Rae apologized directly to Kwinter and Harnick.

But a furious Kwinter told The CJN he was "very upset" by the affair.

"It [the annual reception] is something we as a government started and we invited all MPPs. As a common courtesy, you should at least invite the Jewish members. It was bizarre."

Kwinter said that the night before at a community rally at Beth Emeth Synagogue, Rae had "made a big deal" about introducing him and Harnick to the overflow audience.

Caplan told The CJN she finds it "hard to believe this was an oversight. It's another example of this government, which was supposed to be open, closing the doors and doing things by invitation only. It was more than inexperience. It was an incredible lack of sensitivity."

Harnick, the member for Willowdale, said the snub "was quite embarrassing. It was thoughtless but a mistake was made and the premier apologized for it."

Offer said he was "quite disappointed" by the matter. "I hope it was an oversight and that it never happens again. And I hope the premier provides a reason."

Sheila Kirouac, a press aide to Rae, said she would look into the matter and check whether the premier has found a reason for the glitch.

The members of the
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and
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Co-Chairmen — Yom Ha'atzmaut '91

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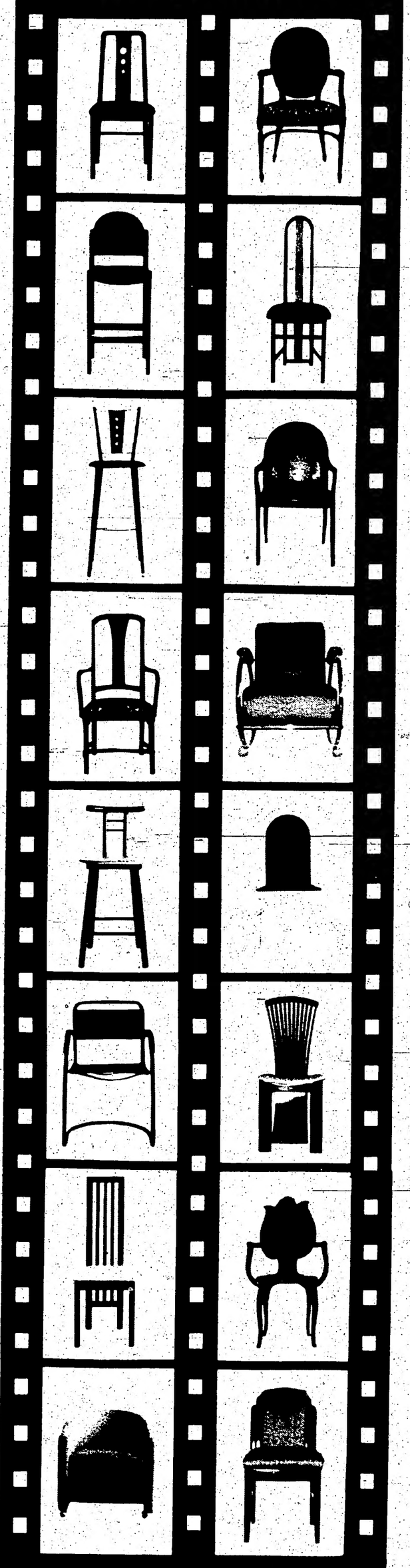

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Organizations and People

Sinai called the key to unity

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO — What has always united and will continue to unite the Jewish people is the realization of the shared experience at Sinai, Rabbi Berel Wein told an audience of nearly 400 at Shaarei Shomayim recently.

Rabbi Wein was presenting the Meyer Gasner Memorial Lecture, sponsored annually by the synagogue, Mizrachi Organization of Canada, and Toronto Jewish Congress.

He is founder and rosh yeshiva of Yeshiva Shaarei Torah of Rockland, and spiritual leader of Congregation Bais Torah of Suffern, New York.

Although there were always differences, the rabbi said, Jews were always held together by that unique moment in history.

This situation changed 250 years ago, with the appearance of the Reform movement, Rabbi Wein said.

While there had always been Jews who didn't observe the commandments, never before had there been Jews who redefined Judaism, "who said that the values of secular humanism and ethical culture were what the Prophets had in mind."

A hundred years later, Rabbi Wein said, the Haskalah, the Enlightenment, arose in Eastern Europe.

This movement, he said, was meant not to change Judaism, but rather to change Jews, a fundamental difference between it and the Reform movement.

The Haskalah was a response to the horrible persecution and oppression the Jews of that area were living under, Rabbi Wein said, such as child conscription, heavy taxation, unemployment, a 25 per cent infant mortality rate, poor sanitation and lack of food.

Rabbi Wein said that people felt the Torah was holding them back; that if they were like everyone else, they would be liked and appreciated.

In more recent times, the secular Zionism movement tried to create a new Jew, unfettered by the past.

The longing for a Jewish homeland was divorced from "the longing for Zion and Jerusalem — Theodore Herzl tried to sell the Zionist Congress the idea of Uganda as a homeland."

In the process, Rabbi Wein said, secular Zionism "lost its soul."

If there is no religious element in our desire for Israel, Rabbi Wein demanded, "why are we any better than the Palestinians? Why should we stay there?"

Rabbi Wein's answer is that the Jewish people are special — just the fact that we have survived after such an incredible history is proof of that, he said.

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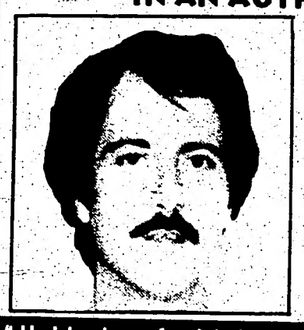

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Arts

Alec Baldwin and Kim Basinger in The Marrying Man.

Lensman keeps history alive

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — A grizzled metalsmith in Yemen listens to his children practice their prayers. A young couple in India grinds rice meal into flour, while rocking their baby to sleep. A family in Soviet central Asia prepares the Passover seder.

The haunting black-and-white photographs of Frederic Brenner serve not only an artistic purpose but a documentary and archival one. Brenner, an award-winning 32-year-old French lensman whose work invites comparison with the war-time pictures of Roman Vishniac, has set his sights on Jewish communities either in danger of disappearing or which have all but vanished.

Working under the auspices of Beth Hatefutsoth (The Nahum Goldmann Museum of the Jewish Diaspora in Tel Aviv) Brenner has travelled the globe for the past decade, recording in rich black-and-white tones moribund Jewish communities in Ethiopia, Yemen, India, Morocco and especially the Soviet Union.

He's snapped more than 40,000 photos and the cream of that work now forms one of the most evocative chapters in the history of the Diaspora.

The global project, to form part of Beth Hatefutsoth's data bank on the Diaspora and to be published in book form when completed, was the subject last week of a slide show by the photographer to members and supporters of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth's Toronto chapter.

Since 1985, Brenner has focused his lens mainly on Soviet Jews, but not the ones in Moscow and Leningrad the West tends to think of first.

He was the first Western photographer to be allowed to travel to the furthest corners of the Soviet Union specifically to chronicle Jewish communities. From that effort, we are witness to Jewish life, such as it is (or was), in places like Bukhara, Birobidzhan, Uzbekistan and, only kilometers from the Chinese border, in Khazakhstan.

Brenner has photographed Jewish communities in 13 of the Soviet Union's 15 republics and he told of how he's met some of his subjects in Israel. His pet project is to go to the two remaining republics and then meet those families in Israel too.

Brenner's pictures of Jews in Yemen and Ethiopia are especially poignant.

In his presentation, Brenner included shots of Chassidim in Jerusalem's Mea Shearim quarter because "the only shtetls left in the world are in Jerusalem."

The Marrying Man lacks script to make it a winner

Film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

To say that Neil Simon is talented is to understate the case. Simon, simply, is a prodigious writing machine. His plays, ranging from *The Odd Couple* to *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, crackle with good humor and humanity.

But Simon's screenplay for *The Marrying Man*, starring Kim Basinger and Alec Baldwin, is anything but felicitous. When Basinger threw a temper tantrum on the set, she is reported to have said, "Whoever wrote this doesn't understand comedy." And while Basinger's remark is crude, malacious and wholly inaccurate, it does speak to the number one problem in *The Marrying Man* — monotonous repetition.

Charley Pearl (Baldwin) is a charming, self-confident toothpaste company heir who marries the same woman, sultry lounge singer Vicki Anderson (Basinger), not once, not twice — but three times. The film notes inform us that the tumultuous relationship between Charley and Vicki loosely resembles the lurid marriage record of real-life shoe store tycoon Harry Karl and actress Marie "The Body" McDonald.

But as the central gag in *The Marrying Man*, Simon's *shtick* wears rather thin. By the time Charley and Vicki are into their third marriage, a viewer is thoroughly bored with their antics. By then, even Baldwin and Basinger, as well as the supporting cast, are more or less on automatic pilot.

The Marrying Man, now playing at Famous Players theatres, is deficient in another crucial category. The dialogue tends to be pedestrian and plodding, and the absence of brilliant shafts of dazzling language is painfully obvious. Simon is clearly not in top form here. Gone are the clever word plays, the memorable double entendres. Missing, too, are strong, durable characters.

The Marrying Man, however, begins promisingly.

Charley, a handsome playboy, has finally decided to settle down. He is engaged to Adele Horner (Elizabeth Shue), the classy daughter of Lew Horner (Robert Loggia), a cigar-chomping, hard-as-nails Hollywood movie mogul whose persona may have been inspired by the likes of Louis B. Mayer or Jack Warner.

Six days before he is due to wed Adele, Charley and his cheerfully vocal friends (Paul Reiser, Fisher Stevens, Peter Dobson and Steve Hytner) motor down to Las Vegas for one last collective fling. The year is 1948.

When Charley spies Vicki, wickedly sensual in her clinging dress and provocative hand and hip gestures, he is totally smitten. Weakly, he claims that he's actually enchanted by her "phrasing" of Cole Porter's *Let's Do It*. Suddenly, Adele is out of the picture. Trouble is, Vicki belongs to Jewish mobster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel (Armand Assante). Nevertheless, Charley romances her. Siegel, who's on the verge of dropping Vicki anyway, gets his revenge by forcing the pair into matrimony.

Until this juncture, *The Marrying Man* zips along quite smoothly. But once Charley and Vicki are consigned to the matrimonial carousel, with all its inevitable and not so amusing developments, it loses its edge, and sinks into a kind of lethargy.

In spite of this, Baldwin and Basinger cope manfully. Baldwin, his blues eyes sparkling like crystals in the sun, delivers what is probably his finest performance since *The Hunt For Red October* and *Miami Blues*, when he portrayed a CIA agent and a sociopath, respectively. Baldwin's easy manner and his seamless timing are assets for the future.

Basinger is slinky and tantalizing, but she's at her best belting out hits like *Why Can't You Behave*, *Honeysuckle Rose* and *You're Driving Me Crazy (What Did I Do?)*

It's unfortunate, though, that their efforts are largely in vain. *The Marrying Man* is too sputtering a vehicle for actors of their calibre.

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Nature of friendship explored in book

The Oxford Book of Friendship chosen and edited by D. J. Enright & David Rawlinson (Oxford University Press, $33.95).

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

There are many ways to define friendship. For some persons it is the highest value. Oscar Wilde remarked, "Love is all very well in its way, but friendship is much higher. Indeed, nothing in the world is nobler or rarer than a devoted friendship."

Other persons regard friendship as something precious and rare. A wise man observed, "One friend in a lifetime is much, two are many, three are hardly possible."

Of course, it is easy to be cynical about friendship. A true friend, it has been said, is someone who likes you despite your achievements. Most men and women consider a friend as one with whom they can be comfortable, share hopes and fears, ideals and dreams. A friend doesn't insist when you've made a fool of yourself that you've done a permanent job.

Friendship isn't easy to define. Samuel Johnson said, "We cannot tell the precise moment when a friendship is formed. As in filling a vessel drop by drop, there is at last a drop which makes it run over; so in a series of kindnesses there is a last one which makes the heart run over."

The notion of friendship in the Western world is largely derived from classical Greece. Not only does Greek mythology emphasize friendship as a boon or blessing, but the philosophers make it one of the primary human values.

The Hebrew Scriptures are less enthusiastic about friendship. It is seldom raised to the status of a major ideal. Rather, they emphasize proper concern for one's neighbor in the creation of a sacred society, not intense person-to-person relationships.

Suggests the Encyclopedia Judaica, "This may be a safeguard against homosexuality which was so much a part of the Greek conception of friendship."

Yet the Bible does present examples of close friendships such as those between David and Jonathan and between Ruth and Naomi.

An extensive paeon to friendship comes from Ecclesiasticus in the Apocrypha: "A faithful friend is a strong defence: and he that hath found such an one hath found a treasure. Nothing doth countervail a faithful friend, and his excellency is invaluable. A faithful friend is the medicine of life; and they that fear the Lord shall find him. Whoso feareth the Lord shall direct his friendship aright: for as he is, so shall his neighbor be also."

The Oxford Book of Friendship is a generous and enriching compilation of musings on the nature of friendship from Plato and Aristotle, to Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Dickens, from Winston Churchill to Germaine Greer and Primo Levi.

Sections of the book deal with friendship among men, among women, between men and women, between humans and animals, in youth and in age, between individuals of different races and creeds, friendship under stress, in time of war and in prison camps.

Can a deep and lasting friendship between a man and a woman remain on the platonic level? Jean de La Bruyere wrote, "Friendship can last between people of different sexes, even exempt from all grossness. However, a woman always regards a man as a man, and reciprocally a man regards a woman as a woman. Such a relationship is neither passion nor pure friendship: it forms a class apart."

Cynically, Nietzsche pointed out, "Women are perfectly able to make friends with a man; but to maintain the friendship perhaps requires the assistance of a slight physical antipathy."

Friendship is a "word of all work" and this inclusive anthology — a worthy addition to the Oxford series on themes — offers ample material for enjoyment and contemplation.

Klezmer band hot with debut CD

By GIL KEZWER

TORONTO — Gevalt.

In a generation all but illiterate in Yiddish — whose knowledge of mameloshen has atrophied to a few schmaltzy, rude or culinary words — a Toronto band recently released an extraordinary recording of klezmer songs that could have been a chart-topper back in the days of Sholem Aleichem.

Surprisingly, The Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band's debut CD/cassette of the same title is enjoying solid sales, and not just among bubbies and zaydes hailing from Eastern Europe.

(It is available at most Judaica stores and Sam the Record Man outlets.)

In conjunction with the release, the group — named for a Balkan folk dance, not the health food grain — also released a funky video of their hit *Alle Brider (All Brothers)*.

Currently airing on the Much Music cable channel and in Quebec on Musique Plus, it is believed to be the first ever Yiddish-language pop video.

The recording, rescuing from obscurity material found on scratchy 78s in the archives of New York's YIVO Institute, is a raucous, joyful and meshuggene revival of an uptempo music style popularized by generations of *klezmorim* — the itinerant minstrels who enlivened shtetl weddings and simchas.

The freilichkeit in this melange of traditional songs and new numbers is infectious. And for music so ancient, it has a lot of contemporary swing.

Especially noteworthy is golden-voiced Allan Merovitz, a local actor, whose evocative versions of classics like *Der Rebbe Elimelekh* and *Saposhkelekh (Boots)*, and a cappella rendition of *Fishelekh in Vasser (Little Fish in the Water)* lend the recording the stamp of authenticity.

Other band members currently are David Buchbinder on trumpet, Laura Cesar on acoustic bass, Barry Livingston on piano, John Lennard on drums, and Martin Van De Ven on clarinet.

Anne Lederman on violin, and Evelyne Datl on piano have both left the band since this recording was made last fall.

Klezmer music (from the Hebrew *klei zemer* — musical instruments) — is an expression of a spiritually rich if materially impoverished *amcha* (folk) civilization.

The tapestry of that Ashkenazi Jewish culture — comprising a distinct language, cuisine, folklore and religion — began to unravel a century ago under the stress of assimilation and mass emigration. It was left in shreds by the Holocaust.

Some observers have predicted the imminent demise of Yiddish culture and language following its uprooting from the Old World.

But the enthusiastic response this sextet has been garnering since it first performed in August 1987 suggests that the musical heritage of that millennium-old society has planted roots in the neue velt.

On this release, the taste of the old country is as strong and flavorful, yet as light and delicate, as a matzah ball made by skillful, loving hands.

The Yiddish language may be *auf tzuris* (in trouble), but the music of the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band offers the optimistic note that life is still with the people.

* * *

Upcoming gigs in Toronto include: Clinton's (693 Bloor St. W.) on Saturday May 11; and the Bamboo Club (312 Queen St. W.) on Tuesday May 21. All performances begin at 9:30 p.m.

The band will be performing in Saskatoon June 26, Calgary June 27/28, Victoria June 29 and Vancouver June 30/July 1.

Band manager Bruce Rosensweet added the Flying Bulgar Klezmer Band is currently fund raising for a tour of the Soviet Union this September.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 422-2331

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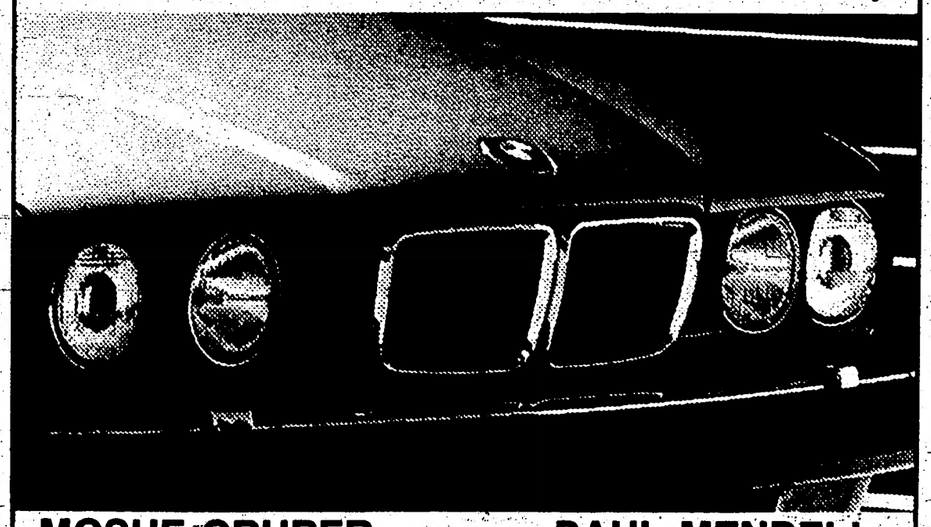

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Arts

Showbiz Mishmash

Kids who read his 16 books call Korman cool dude

By
FRANK RASKY

You might say that **Gavriel Yechezkel Korman's** bar mitzvah, celebrated at the Pride of Israel Synagogue on Bathurst Street, was a rather unusual literary occasion.

When the Sabbath service was over, **Rabbi Harold Lerner** turned to the congregation.

"I'd like to compliment Gavriel for doing such a good job on his *haftorah*," said the Rabbi. "I also want to congratulate the bar mitzvah boy for having just signed a book contract that will make him Canada's youngest author."

Fifteen years have since passed, and Gavriel Yechezkel Korman — better known as **Gordon Richard Korman** — is now the internationally renowned author of 16 books for children aged nine to 13 or young adults 12 and up. Four million of them have been published and translated into five languages.

The New York-based author, a handsome, blue-eyed, curly-haired bachelor of 27, was in town last week to visit his parents in suburban Thornhill and promote his new 16th novel. It's titled *Macdonald Hall Goes Hollywood* (Scholastic Canada Ltd.; 217 pages; $14.95).

Brimming with humor, it's his sixth novel featuring the adventures of Bruno and Boots, two teenaged students at a private school for boys, not unlike Toronto's Upper Canada College. Previous books in the popular Bruno and Boots series bear such goofy titles as *Beware the Fish!*, *Go Jump in the Pool!*, and *The War with Mr. Wizzle*.

* * *

Korman, who turns out a book in six months (using old-fashioned handwriting for the first rough draft of the manuscript), says that fiction starring heroic young people is currently in style.

He cites the obvious example of *Home Alone*, the recent film comedy about a 9-year-old boy who captures two burglars while his parents are away in Europe. Produced for $18 million, the movie "sleeper" became the Number One box-office hit, grossing $180 million.

Korman says the reigning queen of the children's book field is **Ann Martin**, the American author of *The Babysitters Club* series. Her kid books, dealing with the comedy situations that plague babysitters, have sold 60 million copies. They have been converted into a TV sit-com series, and young readers buy T-shirts, diaries and other merchandised goods to show that they are members in good standing of the club.

Korman says he's happy to be a "moderate success," satisfying his loyal readers who send him 2,500 fan letters a year.

Itzhak Perlman

Korman says he is guided by two principles: "Never condescend, because kids are turned off when you talk down to them. Avoid pedantic or fancy writing, which slows down the pace of your storytelling. Instead, stick to language that's closer to spoken idiom."

Korman keeps in touch with current slang by listening closely whenever he gives talks to schools. Interestingly, he has found that certain slang words of the 1960s have come back in vogue. Among them are "Later" (meaning "See you later"); "Cool" (meaning "OK"); and "Dude" (signifying you're the sort of sophisticate who used to be called a "Hipster" or "Hip cat").

* * *

Korman believes he probably inherited his literary skills from his parents. His mother, **Bernice (nee Silverman) Korman**, used to write a humor column

Debra Kirshenbaum

called "Bernice's Banter" for a suburban newspaper. His father, **Charles Isaac Korman**, is a quiet, understated and erudite chartered accountant.

Both were supportive when the precocious, 12-year-old wrote his first novel as a grade seven English assignment at Thornlea Secondary School. His teacher, **Ken Hamilton**, asked the class to write an original, ongoing story, beginning with the plot outline on the first week, and then handing in a chapter each following week.

The result was Korman's first Bruno and Boots novel, *This Can't Be Happening At Macdonald Hall!* By the time he graduated at 17, Korman was an established author with five published novels. He went on to graduate from New York University's School of Dramatic Writing.

What's in Korman's future? He would like to broaden his horizons and

Zahava Robins

write TV and film comedies as well as more books for young people.

"I'm not concerned with making tons of money," he says, then hastily adding, "but I'm not averse to it."

* * *

MINIREVIEW: I admire the courage of the Canadian Opera Company for staging its ambitious production of *Lulu*, which concludes its run at O'Keefe Centre April 26. But I must confess I was — unlike other Toronto reviewers — terribly disappointed.

I found composer **Alban Berg's** 12-tone, dissonant music as abrasive to the ear as a buzz saw. **Rebecca Caine**, deprived of the microphone that artificially cranked up her vocal power as the passive heroine of *The Phantom of the Opera*, proved to have a small soprano singing voice. As the allegedly vampish Lulu, her acting ability was even smaller — as seductive as a Barbie Doll.

Gordon Korman

Finally, the libretto that calls for this empty-headed, so-called femme fatale to leap from bed to bed with a procession of husbands and lovers turned out to be profoundly boring. I felt like a voyeur witnessing for 3½ hours a seemingly interminable case of *coitus non-interruptus*.

* * *

A tip of my hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to **Beth Herst**, a 28-year-old graduate of United Synagogue Day School, Forest Hill Collegiate, and the Universities of Toronto and London, now playwright-in-residence at Tarragon Theatre, 30 Bridgman Ave. (536-5018). Beginning on April 26, the theatre will present on four weekends workshop productions open to the public of her *A Woman's Comedy*. It's about **Aphra Behn**, who in 17th-century London became the first successful woman playwright in the English theatre.

Toronto's husband-and-

Beth Herst

wife team of choreographers, **Allen Kaeja** and **Karen Resnick Kaeja**, who formed last July the Kaeja d' Dance company, will stage their humorous and dramatic works May 1 to 4 at the Winchester Street Dance Theatre (360-7331).

Edmonton actress **Davina Stewart** (originally Davina Silverberg) stars in *The Glittering Heart*, running until April 28 at Factory Theatre, 125 Bathurst St. (864-9971). It's **Stewart Lemoine's** glittering comedy about a Winnipeg housewife named Adele who leaves her dull husband to have love affairs in Venice.

Zahava Robins is co-producer of *Footprints On The Moon*, opening April 25 at Harbourfront's Studio Theatre (533-2449). **Maureen Hunter's** sexy comedy about big city versus small town life features **David Nerman** in the cast and **Judith Myers** as stage manager.

Debra Kirshenbaum is both co-author and performer in *God And The Big*

Karen Kaeja

Blue Chair, a Topological Theatre collective drama about different religions, running until April 28 at Theatre Passe Muraille, 16 Ryerson Ave. (363-2416).

I look forward to seeing the world premiere of *Time Out With Lola*, created by **John Alleyne**, resident choreographer of the National Ballet of Canada, and set to the electronic music of Jewish composer **Morton Subotnick**. It opens May 1 at the O'Keefe Centre.

* * *

I bow out with an exit line from Israeli violinist **Itzhak Perlman**, who accompanied by pianist **Samuel Sanders** will perform works by Handel, Beethoven, Bartok and Grieg April 30 at Roy Thomson Hall (593-4828). Asked by a reporter why so many Jews have become violin virtuosos, Perlman replied with tongue firmly in cheek:

"You see, our fingers are circumcised, which gives them a very good dexterity, you know, particularly in the pinky."

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TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

Rabbi Shaul Leiter, executive director of The Ascent Institute in Safed, extends an invitation to Canadian Jewish youth, whether they be Conservative, Orthodox or Reform, to stay at the institute's 82-bed hostel in the Galilean mountains, which is run by a group of young American rabbis.

Rabbi Leiter says for the past eight years the rabbis at the hostel have given intelligent advice to their guests on how to fully experience Israel and their own Jewishness. Regular activities for English-speaking youth include a weekly Shabbat program and special holiday seminars; seasonal educational seminars; hiking and touring programs; and counselling and referrals. More than 5,000 English-speaking visitors stayed at The Ascent Institute last year.

For more information, write to The Ascent Institute, PO Box 296, Safed, Israel 13102, or phone (06) 891407 or FAX (06) 921942.

* * *

And they're off! And so should you be to Louisville, Ky. to catch the Kentucky Derby, May 4. It's too late to get reserved seats, but the infield (the fun place to be) is open to everyone and y'all can sip Mint Juleps while trying to pick a winner. But win or lose, the atmosphere is festive, the people friendly and you get to watch the most beautiful animals in the world compete.

It's only a 10-hour drive from Toronto and while you're there, make sure to visit the Kentucky Horse Park just outside Lexington. That alone is worth the trip.

By the way, you shouldn't go far wrong if you bet Strike the Gold in the Derby. Remember if you win, I get 20 per cent. If you lose, nobody asked you to take my advice, so don't come cryin' to me.

* * *

If you don't already know, Holland has more museums per square mile than any other country and one of the newest should hold a special interest for CJN readers.

The Resistance Museum in Amsterdam features a permanent exhibition of photographs, audio-visual material and objects that dramatically tell the story of the Dutch resistance to German occupation during the Second World War.

The centre of the Museum is a simulated hiding place and the museum itself once was a synagogue. The museum, located at Lekstraat 63 in Amsterdam (call 020-6449797) is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

If you decide to make Amsterdam a destination this year, the Hotel De Roode Leeuw, a Best Western three-star hotel offers a pretty good deal.

For $260 (based on double occupancy) it is offering three nights accommodation (bathroom in room), Dutch buffet breakfast, three dinners (one at the hotel, another at one of Amsterdam's renowned restaurants and an Indonesian rice table), a canal cruise, a free ticket for public transportation in Amsterdam (valid for three days), entrance to the Anne Frank house, wine and cheese at a wine cellar and admission to one of the city's diamond-cutting establishments.

This package is available to November 15. For more information and reservations call Best Western International at (800) 528-1234.

* * *

OK, call me sentimental, call me schmaltzy, but let's face it, in the spring a young man's fancy turns to love and that means wedding bells time. Which means a honeymoon, and Florida, that place we all love, is going all out to coax you to spend that memorable time there. Here's a few examples:

Orange Blossom Ballroom of Orlando offers a serene hot air ballroom ride over central Florida. This experience includes transportation to the balloon, breakfast, a champagne toast on arrival, a wedding cake and more. The cost? Six hundred, but isn't she worth it? If not, you've made a big mistake. For more information and reservations, call (407) 239-7677.

Now let's go to the east coast and drop in at the Mayfair House in the heart of Coconut Grove. This luxurious all-suite hotel features elegant marble bathrooms, Laura Ashley linens and private terraces with Japanese hot tubs. Ah so.

Special honeymoon accommodations start at $160 per night. Call (305) 872-2524.

Guide books help plan holiday

Lazy, hazy summer days are not far off, so now's the time to plan your vacation. The following guides will help...

If you intend to explore Canada by car, study the *Reader's Digest Canadian Book of the Road* ($39.95).

Updated and revised, the new edition is as impressive as the first one, published in 1979.

Divided into 184 road units varying in length from 50 to 500 kilometres, it contains a treasure trove of pertinent information of some 2,300 points of interest across the country.

It is lavishly illustrated with color photographs and line drawings.

Consult it carefully before you set off.

A companion volume, *British Columbia Adventures: The Driver's Guide* (Raincoast Books, $12.95), contains 30 strip maps and data on what to see and do and where to eat and stay. The author is Fraser Bridges.

If you're a "cottage person," the 1991 *Cottage Rental Directory* (Firefly Books, $7.50) falls under the heading of mandatory reading.

Providing over 700 detailed listings of 15 areas in Ontario and Quebec, this is a most useful guide.

From simple cabins to palatial accommodations, *Cottage Rental Directory* caters to every budget.

You don't have to venture far afield for a pleasant holiday. That's what thousands of Toronto day trippers who've gambolled the hours away on Toronto Island have discovered.

Hidden California revealed

If you've ever wondered about its history as a tourist draw, sit down with *Trillium and Toronto Island* (Firefly Books, $14.95) by Mike Filey. An authoritative text and vintage photographs take a reader back in time.

California has always attracted Canadians. Here are three guides to peruse:

• *22 Days in California* (Raincoast Books, $9.95) is a survey of the best that state can offer. Writer Rodger Rapoport seems to know his way around.

• *Hidden Southern California* (Raincoast Books, $17.50) and *Hidden San Francisco and Northern California* (Raincoast Books, $18.95) are first-rate. In each instance, the cliches are left behind. Ray Riegert is your experienced guide.

Florida is more than one long beach. *Hidden Florida Keys and Everglades* (Raincoast Books, $8.95) is a fine introduction to two enchanting areas.

Ditto for *Hidden Hawaii* (Raincoast Books, $17.50)

Frugal travellers should bone up on *The Complete Guide to Bed & Breakfasts, Inns & Guesthouses in the United States and Canada* (Raincoast Books, $21.95).

Better still, pack it into your suitcase. It'll pay for itself.

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Business Outlook

File return by April 30

Day of reckoning fast approaching

Tax News

By
AKI CHENCINSKI
&
LAURIE STARKMAN

The stretch drive, April 30 looms on the horizon and your return is still not prepared. You are still in the process of digging out those last pieces of information to file your income tax return.

Don't despair. You are just one of many taxpayers who leave the preparation of their return to the last minute.

Why?

Well one reason might be that it's your style to leave everything to the last minute. You're probably one of those people who crammed for exams the night before the test. However, a more likely reason might be that you owe Revenue Canada money this year. No point getting that return in early, if a refund seems out of the question.

With less than a week to go before the filing deadline, there is not a lot of sage tax planning advice to be offered. Most tax planning should be carried out throughout the year. Waiting until April 30 puts you behind the eight ball.

Nonetheless, taxpayers who find themselves in this position should do everything in their power to file their return by April 30. The consequences of missing this deadline can be expensive.

The Canadian tax system currently imposes a penalty for late filed returns, equal to five per cent of the unpaid tax at the required due date, plus an additional one per cent per month of default (up to a maximum of 17 per cent). This penalty is more onerous for frequent offenders. This is only the starting point. The story gets worse.

Individuals may be required to make quarterly tax instalments when they earn income on which tax is not withheld. Instalments are not necessary if tax has been withheld from at least three-quarters of taxpayer's annual income or if federal taxes payable do not exceed $1,000 in either the current or previous year.

Instalments are due on the 15th of the month rather than at month-end. Therefore, instalments are due on March 15, June 15, Sept. 15 and Dec. 15. The required payments are based on the estimated tax liability for the current year or previous year's tax liability, whichever is less.

Taxpayers will be subject to interest charges on deficient instalments and on any unpaid balance of tax after April 30, 1991. The interest computation is based on the government's prescribed rate, compounded daily. As a result, taxpayers should make instalments whenever required, in part to avoid instalment interest, but perhaps more importantly to ensure that they don't find themselves facing a large tax bill at the end of the year without the necessary funds.

Not surprisingly, the government will not pay taxpayers interest, if the instalments are paid earlier or are greater than required. However, they will credit an account for such early or excess payments to the extent that it has otherwise generated non-deductible interest charges in the year. Taxpayers who have made late or deficient instalments may want to consider paying their final balance prior to April 30 to take advantage of this offset.

Furthermore, the government may impose penalties for late or deficient instalments. Both the interest and penalty are not deductible for tax purposes.

The impact of these rules is best understood when one examines some numbers. Assume that the prescribed rate is 16 per cent. When the effect of daily compounding is factored in, the effective rate is 17 per cent. Since the interest is not deductible, this rate equates to a pre-tax interest rate of approximately 33 per cent (at the top rate of tax in Ontario). If this doesn't send a clear signal that paying instalments is vital, what does?

If you didn't remit instalments when required in 1990, don't make the same mistake this year. Keep in mind your mother's words of wisdom; two wrongs don't make a right.

Clawback is based on one's income

One last word on a relatively new rule that first came on the scene in 1989. Unofficially entitled the clawback, this provision may find certain taxpayers repaying their family allowance and old age security payments (OAS).

In 1990, taxpayers with net income in excess of $50,850 will have to "pay back" a portion of their OAS and family allowance payments. The amount that is required to be repaid cannot exceed 15 per cent of the individual's income in excess of $50,850. As a concession, the amount paid back will be deductible in computing income so that a taxpayer will not be double-taxed, since these items are already included in income.

The calculation of the payback is done for each individual separately. Spouses' incomes are not combined. Therefore, this measure provides additional impetus for married couples to split their income so that each spouse is below the $50,850 limit. Accordingly, the use of spousal RRSPs and other means of income-splitting should be considered to help future income, where appropriate.

This tax is being phased in such that two-thirds of the amount computed will be repayable in 1990, with the full amount repayable in 1991 and subsequent years.

So much for the bad news.

Well, personal tax season is just about over. We are never one to end our articles on a bad note, so therefore we leave you with the following words of encouragement: There's only 305 shopping days left before the next season.

* * *

Aki Chencinski and Laurie Starkman are tax partners in the Toronto Chartered Accounting firm of Birnbaum, Prenick, Stekel & Co. They are members of the Professional Advisory Committee of the United Jewish Welfare Fund, Endowment Fund.

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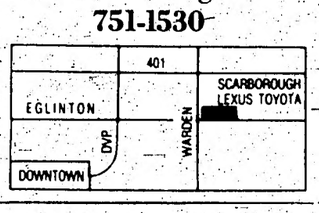

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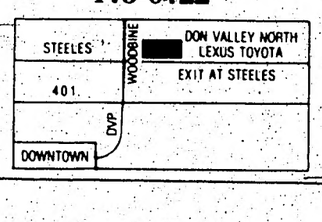

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Business Outlook

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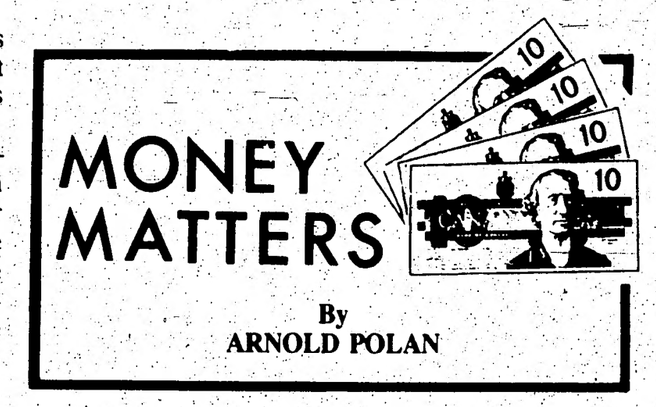

By ARNOLD POLAN

The financial press has been full of articles about discount brokerage firms recently.

They compare the commissions charged by one firm to those charged by other discounters and to those charged by full-service brokerage firms. These articles also compare the services offered by discounters to those offered by full-service firms.

Many readers of these articles will ask themselves why they would want to pay more for what sounds like essentially the same service, that is, buying and selling securities?

First, let's determine whether you actually are paying less for the same service. A closer examination of the services offered by the discounters and by a full-service brokerage firm will demonstrate that this is likely not the case.

Discount brokerage firms essentially deal with the mechanics of buying and selling securities. When you call a discount firm to place an order, you deal with the first available broker — not the same one.

This person does not know you, and while they will provide quotes, you cannot expect them to spend time explaining the investment to you or suggesting alternatives. They also will not tell you whether the investment is appropriate for you at all, nor can they advise you on whether it's appropriate given your other holdings.

When you have an account at a full-service brokerage firm, there is just one financial professional who works with you on all of your accounts, knows what you hold in your portfolio and what trades you have made in the past.

While both discounters and full-service firms are required to complete detailed information forms before an account is opened, a full-service broker will generally make an effort to get to know you and your current financial situation and objectives. Your level of tolerance for risk is also determined to better understand your financial requirements.

A discount broker fills orders and because you are not receiving any additional service, the commission you are charged can be significantly lower than that charged by a full-service firm. In fact, commissions are generally between 40 and 85 per cent lower.

However, you will not receive many of the other services you would receive as a matter of course with a full-service firm such as portfolio management services, research reports on individual securities, on the markets in general and on the economy.

Another consideration is the type of investing you want to do. While discount brokers are fine for isolated transactions, many do not offer the full range of investments that are available through a full-service dealer, many do not offer margin facilities and they also do not have experience in building and administering a diversified portfolio, which is the key to managing risk. Discount brokers may be suitable for those who don't ever need investment advice.

The most important considerations when determining where you are going to conduct your investment business is the degree of advice and help you will require. For many, the advice you receive from an investment professional who knows you and your investment history and who understands your needs is irreplaceable.

If you have done some investing in the past, are well-informed and able to devote sufficient time to monitoring your investments and feel comfortable with your own investment decisions, a discounter may be the best alternative for you.

For some investors, the solution may be a combination of the two. When making your decision, consider the alternatives carefully. Ask friends and associates about their experiences and shop around before choosing.

Arnold Polan, a chartered accountant, is a vice-president and director of ScotiaMcLeod Inc.

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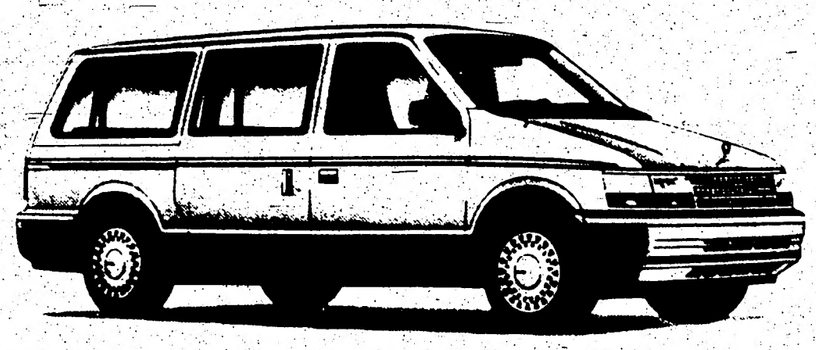

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REAL ESTATE

1 Houses For Sale

TAL-RAM

789-4325

OLD FOREST HILL ROAD
132 x 210 FT. LOT
Stone Mansion. Only once in many years has a property of this magnitude been offered. A magnificent baronial grand residence. Once you are in the ballroom-sized reception hall you will believe you are in a country estate in England. Priced at $3,550,000. Reserved appointments only. Exclusive with Rena or Barry Tsur.

LOWER VILLAGE
Remarkable stone mansion with huge reception hall and principal rooms. Approximately 10,000 sq. ft. with approx. 12' ceilings, elevator. Simply grand. 5 car garage. Priced at $1,795,000. Sue Prudenza.

FRYBROOK/B.S.S.
Superb location, remarkable lot (50x194) - a home with all ingredients present. Totally renovated, family rm on main, library on landing, 6 bdrms, marble baths, huge principal rooms, a great day at $1,375,000. Barry Tsur.

DUNVEGAN ROAD
$1,190,000. Situated on 50 x 158 ft. lot, this 3 storey home has 5 bdrms, ensuite, white kitchen and walkout at lower level to pool at rear of garden. Ramon Tsur.

LOWER VILLAGE
$1,175,000. This stone front home with 60 ft frontage features 4 bdrms, 5 baths, main fl. family rm, spa-sized marble ensuite, large kitchen, dble. garage. Ramon Tsur.

LOWER VILLAGE
Totally renovated "Homes & Gardens" 2 storey 4 bdrm, centre hall, new ultra white kitchen & family rm addition, powder rm & ens, CAC, handsome exterior. Priced at $789,000. Barry Tsur.

CORTLEIGH/PROUDFOOT
Wide reception hall, centre hall styling with main floor library & powder rm, 2 storey, 4 bdrms, ensuite, CAC. Has wonderful basement. Priced at $759,000. Ramon Tsur.

789-4325

LADYSLIPPER COURT
3 floors of spacious living. 5 bdrms. & 5 baths. Marbled, mirrored entr.; spiral staircase; skylights; indoor marble gdn.; potlights, Jacuzzi, kidney-shaped pool & much more. Barbara Caplan 789-4325.

CONDO — RENAISSANCE PLAZA
Downtown living at its best. This 1-bdrm. unit is located in one of the most prestigious areas in Toronto. Walk to shopping, restaurants, theatres & subway. David Kamil, 789-4325.

FOR A 1ST-TIME BUYER
Fabulous "yuppie" semi in prime location. Front pad pkg., 3 bdrms.; fin. bsmt.; etc. A must to see. $249,900 or best offer! Faithe Sversky.

RENOVATOR'S DREAM
1st-time buyer - great opportunity. Income potential; handyman's special. Drastically reduced to $122,900. Faithe Sversky.

CUSTOM BUILT
Spring Gate Blvd. Builder's own home, approx. 4,000 sq. ft. + fully fin. lower level. 4 bdrms., 5 baths, gourmet kit., fam. rm., lib., etc. All the bells & whistles - your dream come true. $682,000. Janice Fox.

TEEFY AVENUE
Fabulous builder's home on large lot, magnificent entry hall & much, much more. Susan Teplitsky, 789-4325.

***BATHURST-FINCH**
Exclusive 21 unit bldg. Approx. 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury. Private yard. Prof. decorated & landscaped. Short walk to J.C.C. Call Kevin Burns - Sales Representative 764-6000.
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Paul Slavens REAL ESTATE TO REALTOR

RESULTS RESULTS RESULTS
483-4337

FOREST HILL

A RARE FIND!
$3,390,000. Elegant stone residence. Total reno. with no detail spared. Grand 5 bdrms., 5 baths, fabulous in every way. **Harold Hillman.

PRIME LOWER VILLAGE
$2,190,000. Exceptional stone front Tudor. 6+ bdrms., library/family rm., spectacular "Lois Lister" garden. *Edith Weiss.

LOWER VILLAGE GEORGIAN
$1,475,000. Exquisite renovation. 2-storey, 5 bedrooms, breathtaking kitchen & family, outstanding lower level. *Eleanor Stanton.

OLD FOREST HILL RD.
$998,000. Totally renovated 4 bdrms. (master ensuite), library, greenhouse. Pool & Jacuzzi. Central air. *Lesley Binstock.

LOWER FOREST HILL
$995,000. Impressive 6 bdrms. loaded with charm. Master with fireplace & ensuite. Leaded glass. Inground pool. CAC. *Elaine Yaffe.

FOREST HILL RD.
$2,150,000. Classic Georgian residence. 8 bdrms., master ens., library, sun-filled principal rms. Lrg. irregular lot. *Eve Hillman.

ELEGANCE & FLAIR
$1,385,000. Magnificent 6 bdrm., marble ensuite. Outstanding renovation, family rm., library, master retreat. *Shelley Fingerhut.

E. OF SPADINA/LOWER VILLAGE
$1,195,000. Beautifully maintained. Spacious princ. rms., 4 oversize bdrms., reno. baths, fam. rm. Att. gar. CAC. **Don Wagman.

1ST AD — UPPER FOREST HILL
$595,000. Attractive 4 bdrms., den, updated White kitchen, finished lower level w/nanny's rm. 51' south lot. *Howard Schmeltzer.

UPPER FOREST HILL — REDUCED!
NOW $499,900. Lovely 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, modern kitchen, main flr. pwdr. & Lndry. rms., nanny's rm. *Barbara Kasplan.

SPLENDID VILLAGE TUDOR
$995,000. Gorgeous centr SOLD ous 4 bedrooms + den, family rm. with walk-out, 4 b... ...ms, ultra kitchen. *Edith Weiss.

THE ULTIMATE PAD ...'ILLAGE GATE
$779,000. Spectacular Tor SOLD ...ster w/whirlpool, dressing rm. & ensuite, ultra kitche..., family rm. **Harold Hillman.

OTHER FINE HOMES

PRIME CEDARVALE
$529,000. Inviting 3+ bdrms., master ensuite, main flr. family rm. walk-out to Japanese garden. Many extras. CAC. *Marlene Federman.

CEDARVALE — GREAT LOCATION
$599,000. Centre hall. Main floor family rm., new kitchen, 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Central air. Close to schools & TTC. *Susan Organek.

BRIAR HILL/AVENUE RD.
NOW $519,000. Great custom built. 3 bdrms., 3baths, "White" kitchen, f/p, ground level w/o. 5 skylights. *Gayle Mitchell.

ALEXANDRA WOOD/HILLHURST
$1,295,000. Custom built (3 yrs. new) home. Elegant rms., dream kitchen, family rm., his & hers ensuites. Inground pool. *Syma Solomon.

MONTCLAIR TOWNHOME
$649,000. Quality construction. Lovely 3+ bdrms. Open concept. Main flr. family & powder rms. Fin. l-level. Skylights. CAC. *Eve Hillman.

YONGE/EGLINTON — REDUCED!
NOW $459,000. Office/home. Ideal for professionals. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fin. lower level. Skylight. Close to TTC. *Betty Cohen.

EXQUISITE VICTORIAN
$789,000. Yonge/Summerhill. Updated 3-stry., ideal kitchen, 4 bdrms., breathtaking kit./family rm. Det. garage. *Harry Chaplick.

BATHURST MANOR
$365,000. Lovely 3 bdrms., 3 baths, ground lvl. family rm., updated kit. Att. gar. Gorgeous lot facing park. *Shirley Sugar-Green.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE
$695,000. Magnificent ravine lot. Fabulous 5 bdrms., main flr. fam. rm. & pwdr. rm. CAC. Dble. gar. 73' frontage. *Jerry Kerbel.

HAZELTON LANES CONDO.
$379,000. Dramatic 2-storey suite boasts 2 bedrooms, master ensuite, 2 balconies, sauna. Insuite laundry. Won't last! *Mary Goldberg.

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE
$249,000. Spacious & elegant 2 bdrm. condo. Approx. 1,500 sf. Loads of storage. Ins. laundry. Great value! Must sell! *Ruth Halperin.

YONGE/... ...RHILL
$449,000. Stunning 3-store SOLD ...e. 3 bdrms., 4 baths. Walk-out deck 3rd flr. Att. garage. *Barby Ginsberg/*Edith Weiss.

BATHURST/GL... ...CAIRN
$599,000. Great 2-storey h SOLD r. family, plaundry & powder rms., 4+ large bdrms. ...lower level. *Betty Cohen.

DENLOW EST... ...TES
$719,000. Elegant 5+ be SOLD ...throoms, family rm. with walk-out, excellent lower level, 3 fireplaces. *Nancy Prussky.

BA... ...HN
NOW $239,000. Fabulous ... SOLD ..., master ensuite, eat-in kitchen, spacious family rm. Call *Mary Goldberg/*Shelley Fine.

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NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH Unique opportunity to invest in one of the largest estate properties in this area — 5.2 acres — $6.8M. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

$5,395,000 MAGNIFICENT 4 YR. OLD TRADITIONAL HOME located on the Bridle Path. 2 acres of magnificent landscaping. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

THE BRIDLE PATH Sophisticated 10,000 sq. ft. contemporary on 2.6 acres — indoor pool with w/o to patios & tennis ct. $4.8M. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/BRIDLE PATH Stunning! $3,490K Custom copntemp. on 1 ac. Glass walls, health spa, pool. Please call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-8888.

MISTY CRES. Stunning architrecturally designed contemporary. Quality craftsmanship & luxurious appointments. $2.5M. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

NEW EXCLUSIVE Wilket Rd. Magnificent lot, spacious reception rooms 6-7 bedrooms, family rm., meticulously maintained. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

1ST AD BAYVIEW/YK. MILLS Newly renovated! 6 bdrms., marble foyer, nanny's qtrs., imported quality finishes! Please call Linda Zuckerman 488-4488.

CUSTOM BLT. ON 200 FT. LOT with inground pool, this 2½ yr. old 5 bedroom luxury home offers everything. Please call Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

DRAMATIC OPEN CONCEPT ON ½ AC York Mills/Yonge. Quality thruout! Granite, marble, atrium & glass. $1,520,000. Please call G. Friedman 441-2888.

SANDRINGHAM RAVINE — $1,495,000 Custom 5 yr. new! 100'x300'. 3 frplcs., 2 furnaces, fabulous gourmet kitchen. Please call Lili Fournier 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/STEELES 5,400 SQ. FT. Sophisticated luxury. 5 + 3 BRs on exquisite 120'x150' south lot. Marble, silk. Please call Lili Fournier 488-4488.

BRIDLE PATH AREA $1,298K Elegant state of the art home. Gorgeous main fl. fam. & lib., w/o to lge. garden & pool. Please call E. Kalles/M. Feldman 441-2888.

RAVINE/WALK-OUT BSMT. 5 BR, 3 baths, upstairs loft, main flr. office + fam. rm., quiet cres. Yk. Mills/Banbury. $1,250K. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

$1,195,000 YK MILLS/BAYVIEW Open concept, atriums, skylts, mn. flr. fam. rm. with w/o, 5 brms., 6 baths, secluded pool area. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

FOREST HTS./RAVINE $1,150,000 Quality blt. next to greenbelt, sunken living rm., spacious foyer, mod. kit., walk-out rec. rm. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

NEW 4,000 SQ. FT. ELEGANT! $895,000 Marble foyer, den + family rm. completely fin. bsmt., 5 bdrm., large lot. Please call Naomi Fruitman 441-2888.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE RAVINE! $977K Terrific ranch bung. 3+ bdrm., fin. lowr level, walk-out to fab. ravine/pool. Please call F. Novack/M. Noar 441-2888.

1ST AD! $649K. YK. MILLS Windfield Estates New white kit., skylt, den + fam. rm., 5 BR, new sauna, great rec. rm. renv'd bath. Please call C. Graff 441-2888.

RETIREMENT HAVEN OR PROFESSIONAL COUPLE 2 BR bung., priv. gdn., in-law sep. apt. York Mills/Leslie. Fam. + sol. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

DUNLACE P.S. 2 sty. 4+ bdrms., marble ensuite, 2nd bdrm. w/ensuite, main flr. den, outstanding ravine 140' lot. Please call F. Novack/M. Noar 441-2888.

$519,000. BAYVIEW VILLAGE Quiet cres., main flr. fam. rm. w/skylts, 3 pc. master ensuite, walk-out bsmt., pool, hot tub. Please call Cheryl Graff 441-2888.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE! $498K! Lovely bright 4 BR, 2 sty., 5 baths, fam. rm., fin. lower level w/walkout to private yard. Please call Eva Cohen 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/STEELES EXEC. Main floor family room, spacious, award-winning design by Tomasini. $455,000. Please call Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

ONCE YOU SEE IT YOU'LL WANT TO OWN THIS! 3,200 s/f 5 BR home. Ideally located — Yonge/Hwy. 7. Fin. w/o lower level. Please call B. Abraham 441-2888.

1ST AD! $349,900 Gorgeous corner unit. 1,711 sq. ft. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, fam. rm. S/W exposure. Impeccable & elegant! Please call Marilyn Feldman 441-2888.

CENTRAL

OLD FOREST HILL Majestic home graced with luxurious appointments on landscaped grounds. Pool/tennis ct. $6,000,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

RIVERVIEW DR. "One-of-a-kind" luxurious contemporary estate, spectacular views, wonderful flow, pool/tennis ct. $3,550,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

RUSSELL HILL RD. Old World elegance for grand entertaining. Impressive 70x214' lot. Magnificent proportions. Please call H. Feher 441-2888.

33 JACKES One of Toronto's most lux. bldgs. 2 bdrms + den, superbly upgraded by designer/owner. Irresistible! $1,380,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

UPPER VILLAGE! Fabulous custom built 5 + 1 bdrms., separate LR & DR, eat-in kitchen with prof. fin. lower level. Please call C. Lazer/B. Greisman 488-4488.

REGAL HGHTS. Terrific! 4/5 bdrms., new kit., fin. bsmt., wood trim & stained, glass windows, skylights. Pool! Large rms. $489K. Please call B. Jacobs 488-4488.

GORGEOUS TOWNHOUSE! Heath & Bathurst. Cathedral ceilings. Garage/drive. CAC. All done! Subway, schools, shopping. Please call T. Farb, 488-4488.

CONDO YONGE/EGLN New! $229K 820 sq. ft. Good use of space. 1½ baths, 1 bdrm., unobstructed view, expensive upgrades. Please call M. Feldman 441-2888.

BEACHES! GREAT LOC.! Quiet court yet steps to Queen. 3 bdrm. semi., 2 baths, country kit., fireplace. $214,900. Please call Eve Cohen 441-2888.

ALAN NEWTON

REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BAYVIEW GLEN "1ST AD" CHARM & BEAUTY!
4+1 Bdrms, recent reno throughout, lge lot, loaded with extras, motivated. Shelly Teichberg 764-7200.

"OLDE THORNHILL" 2 BUILDING LOTS WITH INCOME
Lots on Thornridge Drive, existing bungalows to live in, rent or build on. Al Sidofsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-CARVILLE 3,600 SQ. FT. "SKYLIGHT"
Ceramics throughout, 2 fpl's, part fin. bsmt. Alona Zavet 764-7200.

BATHURST MANOR ENORMOUS SIDESPLIT!
$489,000. 1st ad! 4 bdrms, huge rms, main fl. family rm & den, backs onto ravine, sides onto park, quiet court. Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

BAYVIEW GOLF CLUB — REDUCED & MOTIVATED!
$465,000 Unique 2 storey, decorated throughout, 4+1 bdrms, fin. bsmt, flexible possession, gorgeous! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

BEST VALUE IN AREA! BATHURST & THORNRIDGE
Gorgeous renovated bungalow on multi million dollar street, approx. 100 x 150 lot, build your mansion in the future. Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

GORGEOUS 2,600' BATHURST & ATKINSON $359,000
Approx. 2 yrs new, w/o bsmt, income possible, main fl. den & family rm, great location, priced to sell! Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

CLANTON PARK-BATHURST "3 BDRM BUNGALOW"
$329,000 Huge living/dining rms, professionally fin. bsmt apt, garage, 55 x 115 lot, close to shul & transportation. Paul Pister 764-7200.

FANTASTIC VALUE BATHURST & DREWRY
Sidesplit on quiet cres, income apt, very serious. Cila Fleischmann 764-7200.

CLARK-NEW WESTMINSTER "WALK TO PROMENADE"
1st ad! Approx. 2,200 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 3 baths, fam rm, fireplace, dble garage and much more! Rita Krasnov 764-7200.

1ST AD "ROSEWOOD" BATHURST & CLARK $284,900
Grey & White, 3 bdrms, dble garage, beauty! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

CLARK-BATHURST 1ST AD! $274,900
3 bdrms, mod kit, fin. bsmt, sauna & more. Lora Yakonson 764-7200.

BATHURST-FINCH 3 BDRM SEMI! BACKSPLIT
$264,900 huge family rm, side & back entry. Helen Winer 764-7200.

FIRST HOME? RETIRING? LOOK NO FURTHER!!
3 bdrm end unit townhouse, central air, 5 appls, fin. w/o bsmt, fireplace, ensuite, walk to shops, shul! Ellie Parker 764-7200.

$199,900 BUYS 3 BDRM "BATHURST-DREWRY"
Child safe court, new kitchen & windows, value! David Lieberman 764-7200.

BATHURST-FINCH 4 BDRM TOWNHOUSE $199,000
Eat-in kitchen, 3 baths, close to all. Anette Lipton 764-7200.

DON MILLS-STEELES JUST LISTED!
$184,900 immaculate T.H., finished bsmt, central air, attached garage, excellent value! Sarah Rovet 764-7200.

CONDOMINIUMS

BATHURST-FINCH "HEMISPHERES" FACING PARK!
Vacant! Very large, overlooking ravine! Berta Kogan 764-7200.

BRAND NEW AT BATHURST & STEELES
Largest corner, S/E view, marble floors. Berta Kogan 764-7200.

BATHURST & TORRESDALE 1,670 SQ. FT.
Luxury 2 Bdrm+Den, fully upgraded with marble & mirrors, 2 baths, shows like a model! Must be seen! Rita Krasnov 764-7200.

BATHURST-CLARK $189,900 & $218,900
Two 2 bdrm apts, Solarium, eat-in kitchen, laundry ensuite, 1,289 sq. ft., flexible vendors, walk to Promenade. Annette Lipton 764-7200.

SUPER VALUE — VACANT — THORNHILL $184,900
Must sell! 2 bdrm, eat-in kitchen. Ken Vegotsky 764-7200.

BATHURST-WILSON $169,900
Large 2 bdrm + den, 5 appl's, laundry ensuite. Mary Fenyes 764-7200.

1ST AD "ROSEWOOD" BATHURST & CLARK $284,900
Grey & White, 3 bdrms, dble garage, beauty! Andrea Halpern 764-7200.

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YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW BACKING PARK
6,000 sq. ft. of luxury + finished bsmt., triple garage, mn.-flr. fam. rm., library & den. For more info call *G. Friendly, 886-1200.

BATHURST/CENTRE 3 YRS. NEW $289,900
2-storey, 3-bdrm., huge family rm., large eat-in kitchen, dbl. garage, cent. air, finished bsmt. *G. Friendly, 886-1200.

Asterisk * indicate Sales Representative

SHANE BAGHAI — FROM $499K
UNDER CONSTRUCTION NOW!
Fabulous new designs & unique plans. Everything but the ordinary at Balmoral-Wilson Hts/Sheppard. We offer the client the ability to customize. L. Unroth/E. Richman 449-0090.
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Forest Hill

Real Estate Inc. Realtor

488-2875 226-1987 886-1988

CENTRAL PROPERTIES

STUNNING STONE MANSION
Sprawling renovated 4 bedroom with 6pce marbvle ensuite. $2,350,000. 70' x 164' lot. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

CLASSY ELEGANCE — LOWER VILLAGE
Totally renovated! 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 60' lot. Den & family room. $1,975,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

HISTORICAL RESTORATION — 54' x 191'
Motivated vendor 7 bedrooms, den, library, eat-in kitchen, dentral air, alarm, Susan Slater/Rosalie Roebuck 488-2875.

UPPER VILLAGE — SECLUDED GARDEN
Nestled on quiet street this 5 bedroom centre hall. Must be seen! Celine Joel/Rosa Diamond 488-2875.

ROBERT ST. UP LIFTING RENO!!
$698,000. 4,000' sq. ft. of living space! Room for all family to enjoy privacy! Good parking. Judy Goldman 488-2875.

SOUTH L[SOLD]TLEFIELD
Gorgeous ultra modern h...aditional feel! Huge white kitchen. Celine Joel/Jeff Train 488-2875.

PRIME ANNEX 1920 NEO TUDOR
40 ft frontage, wondrous possibilities. Detached 6 bedrooms with loads of parking. John Thomson 488-2875.

NEW LISTING — LOWER VILLAGE
Gracious centre hall. 4 generous bedrooms. Family kitchen. Absolutely immaculate. $589,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

SPACIOUS BUNGALOW
3+ bedrooms, den, master ensuite, eat-in kitchen, central air, excellent bsmt. potential. Rosalie Roebuck/Susan Slater 488-2875.

POWER OF SALE — LONSMOUNT AVE.
$529,000. Unique opportunity in first class area. Reno. 5 bdrm., poss. off. in bsmt. L. Grammer 226-1987.

NEW LISTING — OTTER CRESCENT
Homes & Gardens! Updated 4 bedrooms. Exquisite family room, nanny's room +++ $519,000. Celine Joel 488-2875.

YONGE - BLOOR "RARE"
$518,000. Renovated 4 br. Victorian Home. Skylight - Fireplace + Marty Wagman 226-1987.

BATHURST & WILSON UNDER $250,000
3 bdrm. home with lrg kit. with brkfst room, finished basement w/sep entrance Robert Samery 886-1988.

NORTH PROPERTIES

DEFINITELY A WINNER AT $469,000
Cliffwood/Don Mills beautiful family home on quiet cres., 4 brs., new kitchen++L. Grammer 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

BAYVIEW-FINCH *RAVINE*
$449,900. Outstanding 3 br. townhome - modern eat-in kitchen *Large* Marty Wagman 226-1987.

SERIOUS VENDOR — PRICE REDUCED!
Was $499,000. Now $349,000! Cust./ 2 bdrm., prestige bldg., pkg., fab. dwntn view!-R. Bader 226-1987.

SKYMARK ORIGINAL MODEL SUITES
From $309,900. + 2 br. up to 2,205 sq. ft. Call for selection. Marty Wagman 226-1987.

LUXURY PENTHOUSE CONDO!
Fabulous view, 1 bedroom + den, fireplace, VTB available. $245,000. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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Toronto, Ontario M4V 1X4	Willowdale, Ont. M2N 3B7	Thornhill, Ont. L4J 6X3
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REALTY LIMITED REALTOR

731-7111

CLANTON PARK AREA — QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
Enticing 3 bd. bung., new ceramics, $359,000. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.

BATHURST MANOR — ACT FAST!
3 bdrm. bung., fin. bsmnt., 52' lot, $239,900. Jerry Potok, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — HUGE SEMI
3 bdrm. + sep. bsmnt. apt., hdwd. flrs., central air. $259,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — TOWNHOUSE
Immaculate 3 bdrm., firepl., $220,000. Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — GREAT BEGINNINGS!
3 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., $218,000. Terry Balaban, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — IN-LAW BSMT. APT.
Fabulous 3 bdrm., shows like a model! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — GORGEOUS GARDEN
4 Bd., mn. flr., laundry, dbl. gar. $295,000. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CENTRE — SIZZLING BUY!
5 bdrm., fam. rm., den, luxury plus! Bella Beer, 731-7111.

ARNOLD-ATKINSON — JET SET RETREAT
Home of distinction! Approx. 6,400 sq. ft., 5 bdrms., rare 100'x300" lot, a real classic! Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

1 Houses For Sale

ROYAL LEPAGE

It's you that counts the most.

343 CLARK AVE. W. #1706
Conservatory II - 2,200 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, large living room, sep. dining room, large kitchen, more than 100K Thousands in upgrades. Lucy Guzenberg* 665-5775.

• • •

BEAUTIFUL "LARGE-FAMILY" HOME!
$459,000-Finch/Yonge/Bathurst - walk to synagogues - solid brick 2-sty, 4-bdrm, w/o main-flr. fam. rm., Hollywood kit'n, 3½ baths, 3-pc. master ensuite, oak & parquet floors, main flr. laundry, C/AC, new high - efficiency gas furnace, "nanny's or in-laws" quarters in bsmt., 2-car garage. Maria Hochreiter** 221-5515.

• • •

LET'S MAKE A DEAL ON LAWRENCE!
$319,000 Reduced! Ren 3+1 bdrm classy 2 st. det. sep. entr. extras! Zoned M.D. or prof. off. R. Levy* 256-1388.

• • •

RAVINE AT KIMBARK/AVE RD.
$775K 4 bdrm + den 248' lot. J. Fingerer* 256-1388.

• • •

HILLHURST/ALEXANDRA WOOD
$850K 4 bdrm + den centre hall new decor lrg pool. J. Fingerer* 256-1388.

• • •

3000 BATHURST — MAIN FLOOR
$179,900 1 bdrm upgrades w/o to patio L. Cooper* 256-1388.

• • •

500 GLENCAIRN AT BATHURST — NEW!
$199,000 - Lux 1 bdrm + den $297,000 2 bdrm + den, incl. 2 car park. 6 appls. Lil Cooper* 256-1388.

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker
ROYAL LEPAGE REAL ESTATE SERVICES LTD. REALTOR

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

POWER OF SALE

- Lakeshore Rd. E. Det. bungalow. 30' x 120' lot. Zoned
- Queen-Lansdowne. 3 family home, excellent condition. Reduced! $229,000
- Birchmount-Danforth - 4-plex - $299,000 Commercial potential on main street.

• • • •

- **Bathurst Manor** Just reduced $289,900 3 bdrms. Sidesplit. Main floor den. Fin. bsmt. Must sell.

SHELDON LAIWINT 733-0888

Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
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BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Just Listed - 3 Homes - $319,000, 3 Bdrm, Main Flr. Fam. Rm - $329,000, 4 Bdrm + Den, Fin. Bsmt - $329,000; 3 Bdrm + Den - 50 x 125 Lot - All These Homes are Renovated, Show to Perfection - Call for details D. Abraham 783-3333.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
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$699,000 Custom built 5 bdrm., 4 bath, liv & din comb. Large kit., built in appl. Den, fam. rm., Wo's, dbl. gar. A1 Buy.

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$399,000 4 **SOLD** n, good size liv. & din., d..., fam. rm., fin. bsmnt. Dbl. gar.

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BATHURST-SHEPPARD
$299,000 6 rms, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, large kit., fin. bsmnt., gar. Move in cond.

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BATHURST & YORKHILL
Fabulous large 4 bdrm., eat-in kit., main floor fam. & laundry, dble. garage, steps to synagogue, quiet cres. $309,900. Dale Noble 226-1987.
Forest Hill Real Estate, Inc.

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FOX

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Newly renovated spacious 3 Br. Bung. Huge Kit., Fin. Bsmt. Priced to sell at $359,000.

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2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Wilson - 3 bedroom bungalow plus in-law apartment and separate rec-room. Attached garage. Lowest price in area. Must be sold. 781-3608, 781-2228. 4608

3 Houses For Rent

Clark/Hilda - 3 bedroom plus family room. Finished basement. Garage. Air. New appliances. July 1st. $1,500. 630-3923. 4690

Bathurst/Clark. 3 bedroom. Finished basement. A.C. Very close to shuls, shopping. 789-4148. 4560

4 Houses For For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Sheppard. 3 bedroom sidesplit plus den. Large lot. Near all amenities. Reasonable. 638-5730. 4567

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK **REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH**
CHOICES of 2-bdrm., 2-bdrm. + fam. or luxury penthouse w/roof garden, cathedral ceil., skylights, f.p., 2 parking + more.
SKYMARK II, new listing, 2 b.r., lge. liv. rm., sep. din. rm. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST** 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

PRIDE & PERFECTION — NEW CONDO
Fortress of Elegance: Bramalea's newest contender low rise complex. 1,177 - 2,100 sq. ft. Open week-ends 11-5. Recently reduced $280,000 - $620,000. Call 449-2020.

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MAGNIFICENT MODERATION
Pace Setter: Excellent 1,434 sq. ft. upgraded throughout - marble, Jacuzzi, ravine views. 2 parking spaces. Solarium. $249,900. Sandi Kert 449-2020.

SADIE MORANIS LIMITED, REALTOR

- **7601 BATHURST.** 2 bd. $212,000. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.
- **343 CLARK.** 2 bd., 2 bths., $229,000. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.
- **1121 STEELES.** 1,260 sq. ft. $189,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

HARBOURFRONT
ADMIRALTY POINT
251 Queens Quay West 1 bdrm., 2 bths., elegant bldg. Call Tom, Realdom Realty, 422-5566.

Bathurst/Lawrence. Large 1 bedroom with solarium, insuite laundry, eat-in kitchen. $169,000. Best offer. 782-4307, evenings. 4482

Don Mills/Lawrence - Tapestry. No GST. Luxury 2 bedroom. 5 appliances. $280,000. 447-8141 evenings. 4603

3555 Bathurst - 2nd floor. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. $199,000. Days 638-9653, evenings 256-9780. 4674

Bay/Charles - Luxury bachelor condominium. Southeastern exposure. Full European amenities. Insuite laundry. 24 hour security. Sunroom. A.C. Parking. $150K. Call 922-8257. 4578

7 Condominiums For Rent

343 CLARK. Lg. 2 bd. $1,500. Lisa Abrahams, Ungerman Rlty. 731-7111.

Luxury 2 bedroom condo. Promenade 2. Fully upgraded. 2 washrooms. $1,150 per month. 660-5447. 4540

8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale

Bathurst/Steeles - 2 bedroom. Balcony. 5 appliances. Parking. 665-7767. 4632

10 Accommodation Available

Sparkling bright basement apartment. 1 large bedroom, living room, 4 piece washroom, eat-in kitchen, broadloom/ ceramics. Separate entrance. Bathurst/ Sheppard. Non-smokers. 638-5775. 4675

Eglinton subway. Large, bright furnished room. Private bath, fridge, hotplate. Porch. Quiet home. Non-smoker. 782-4684. 4568

12 Shared Accommodation

Yonge/Finch - Roomate wanted share house with 2 MBA students. Parking. TTC. $410 plus utilities. May 1st. 229-9619, 613-829-8959.

Yonge/Eglinton - Female to share 2 bedroom with same. Roehampton Ave. Totally furnished. Laundry. Pool. Sauna. $450. 480-2721. 4684

Room given in exchange for light duties and companionship. 663-8969. 4689

Bathurst/Wilson - Large apartment. Mature, Kosher preferred. $290/$345. Larry, 783-3889.

Marlee/Roselawn - Roomate to share extra-large 2 bedroom. Quiet non-smoker. Parking. Laundry. A.C. $500 inclusive. 789-0468. 4532

Female roommate wanted. Available immediately. Fully furnished. Yonge/Finch. Rent $400. 395-1544. 4420

12 Shared Accommodation

Roomate wanted for large apartment. Steeles/ Bathurst area. Furnished plus all utilities included. Parking. Very reasonable. Immediate. Call 631-8004 days, 739-8934 evenings. 4688

13 Apartments For Rent

Luxurious Penthouse
Eglinton-Roselawn area
Approx. 2,400 sq. ft.
By app't only
Call 733-3000
between 9-5 weekdays
Shabbat Elevator Available

Bathurst/Centre - New luxury 1 bedroom basement. Separate kitchen. Furnished. Ideal for 1 or 2 students. Parking. Close to York, TTC. 882-5430. 4699

Bathurst/Steeles - Luxury 1 bedroom fully furnished basement. All appliances. Air. Central vacuum. T.V. Laundry. Parking. Excellent for professional. 731-7240. 4702

1 bedroom basement apartment free in exchange for housekeeping. Non-smoker. 731-3211.

Bathurst/Sheppard - Adult building, furnished 1 bedroom, close to subway and shopping. 635-5031. 4697

Bathurst/Baycrest - Sunny 2 bedroom basement. A.C. Close to TTC. $650. 783-1607, 787-2732.

St. Clair/Spadina - Summer sublet. June 1st till end of August. Modern, furnished 1 bedroom apartment in luxury building. Fabulous view. Near TTC, shopping. A.C. Pool. $800. 924-7455. 4588

Bathurst/Glencairn - 1 bedroom basement. Parking. Laundry. $495. 256-7986. 4703

Bathurst/Wilson - Immaculate furnished bachelor basement. Own entrance. Non-smoker. $350. 633-3187. 4704

19 Cottages For Rent

Gravenhurst. Lake Muskoka. Lakefront cottages available July. 3 bedroom, 2 bath or 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Cottage colony. $850 weekly. 726-8942, 705-687-7044.

19 Cottages For Rent

Interested in looking for a cottage to share on Simcoe? 533-3869. 4708

20 Cottages For Sale

Belle Ewart Lakefront
50'x220'. Sandy, shallow swimming. 4 bedrooms, 2 washrooms. Heated. Winterized. Dock. Boat lift. Boat. Sewers. Close to shul. 256-0886. 4461

Belle Ewart. Lovely 4 bedrooms. Living, dining room. Kitchen. Nice grounds. Reasonable. 633-3151. 4680

23 Florida Property For Rent

Miami Beach, The Alexander condo hotel, 52nd Street. 1 bedroom convertible, 2 baths. Weekly, monthly, yearly. 789-2740, no Shabbos calls. 4515

27 Israel Properties

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 633-4702. 4522

Israel Bed & Breakfast Ltd. B & B accomodations across Israel. Special rates. 785-6510.

28 Out-Of-Town Properties

Manhattan. Upper West Side. 1 bedroom furnished apartment in brownstone. Available for summer sublet. June 1st- last week in August. Non-smokers. 212-877-1344. 4358

38 Announcements

Jewish Information Service. "Let us help you connect." 635-5600. 4056

42 Articles for Sale

"Great Books". 60 Volumes. Brand new. Original package unopened. Latest edition. $1,000 o.b.o. 482-1399. 4679

46 Employment Opportunities

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, colour, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. 4225

Downtown School, located in Bloor "Y", requires enthusiastic Jewish Studies teachers. Sundays and Wednesdays. Minimum $24/hour. Call Joan Schoenfeld, 924-6211 or write c/o JCC, 750 Spadina Avenue, M5S 2J2. 4509

Extra Dollars! Arrange a party to sell designer childrens dresses (3-14 years). Keep 15%. 633-6801. 4549

47 Employment Wanted

Health Care Aid seeks full-time days/nights. Experienced. References. Private. Hospitals. 740-9423. 4600

Bookkeeper. 25 years experience. Manual/computer (AccPac). 1 or 2 days/week. 782-3079. 4575

1978 C.A. Graduate, experienced in preparation of various financial statements, specializing in real estate, seeks full time position as internal accountant, controller or per diem assignment. Please call 787-6904 after 7pm. 4451

Young girl seeks part-time babysitting position. Call 733-3404. 4573

49 Financial Opportunities

Collector wishes to buy old or modern jewellery, precious stones, old watches, Silver and coins. Call Richard, 881-5148. 4464

50 Domestic Help Available

ALL HEALTH SERVICES INC.
- Companions
- Homemakers
- Babysitters

male & female live-in or out.
You may be surprised at how little it costs for such a convenience.
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Hire a mother's helper from Quebec. Apply early for May arrivals. Permanent live-in nannies available.
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HOUSE COUPLES, COOKS
CLEANING HELP
LIVE IN/LIVE OUT
FREE TRIAL PERIOD, GUARANTEE AND PAYROLL SERVICE
Call: GERRY TAYLOR 964-0328

Medical Personnel Pool®
People Helping People... Each And Every Day...

Mature man seeks job as companion to disabled or elderly person. Has car. Speaks Hebrew, Russian, Spanish, Bulgarian. 789-3106, 667-8594. 4696

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 4664

Cleaning lady, speaks Polish and some English, Monday-Friday. Call 766-4645. 4693

R.V. Placements has excellent Filipino nannies/ housekeepers available now. No charge for employer. Please call Mr. Rittner, 783-3759, 661-7919, 669-2169. 4402

Kyco Domestic Services -Nannies/housekeepers, live-in. Excellent applicants, specializing Thailand. Carefully prescreened. Four month arrival. Low finders rates. 881-4319. 4625

Health Care Aid available. Part-time to care for elderly. Experienced. References. 782-5614. 4687

Housekeeper/Companion - e available. Health care experience. Good cook. Live in/out. Excellent references. Call 747-8318 evenings. 4590

Experienced cleaning lady available. Speaks Polish, some English. 276-2749, Barbara. 4577

Bathurst/Clark - Babysitter available. Full and part time. Ages 2 and up. Call 660-9833. 4581

51 Domestic Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER - HEALTH CARE AIDE
ONE FULL TIME — ONE PART-TIME
$100.00 (day & evening)

Live in housekeeper — Health Care Aide — (or willing to train as H.C.A.) One from Mon. to Fri. (day & eve.) and one for Sat., Sun. and 1 week day (Mon. - Thurs. if available). Will pay extra for any Nursing experience. Kosher elderly couple in high rise. Thornhill/-Steeles area.

Require fluent English, non-smoker, driver's license, references, good record of employment. Own bedroom, bathroom, T.V.

Mail complete resume including detailed work record in strict confidence to:

Mrs. Simpson, HWT Holdings, 44 Charles St. W., Ste. 5001, Toronto M4Y 1R8. Wait 5 days, then telephone (416) 960-5900 day or evening.

52 Personals

Join The Natural Service. Preventive health care, alternative therapies, and meet health conscious people with holistic philosophies. When you decide to join, I honestly hope you will find love and friendship in the relationship that will naturally develope through my service. Consultation fee; $30. Call 588-9386.

Tel-Aide: the Jewish Distress Line. We are as near as your phone, 636-9610. 4062

53 Business Personals

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Barrister and Solicitor
Practice limited to:
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- Landlord and Tenant Matters

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Professional and Business Singles Meet attractive, intelligent and compatible people. Call Dr. Fren & Associates. 28 years of successful introductions; 691-7775. Mississauga, 270-5635. Guelph, 767-2104. 4622

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Jewish Dateline. You're successful, attractive, caring and intelligent. So, why are you alone? Call Jewish Dateline 789-0110.

54 Personal Companions

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

Retired U of T professor, widower, entirely non-observant, witty and warm, huggable and affectionate, buoyant and vigorous, caring and socially conscious, yearns for a long-term egalitarian relationship with an independent and fit woman who is sypathetic to feminism and likes Rae, Mozart, Getz, Monet and Atwood, or most of the above. We are both kind, flexible, spontaneous, and unencumbered, and have the time, inclination, and resources for fun, music, travel, and the sheer joy of each other's company. You might even like walking/hiking, cycling, and swimming. Reasonably detailed reply, please. Box 5030 CJN. 4698

54 Personal Companions

Join hands, join hearts. Am a life loving woman, have good friends, professional, enjoy walking, thinking, cooking, travel etc. Willing to share these and other activities with a mentsch, as there is little percentage in the single state. Live in Winnipeg, am frequently in the Toronto area. Want to meet on my next visit? Box 5020 CJN. 4582

Male, loves to travel but tired of travelling alone, would like companion, male or female, to travel with and friendship. Box 5028 CJN. 4681

Professional accountant, 35 and 5'11", wishes to meet slim, single, never married, Jewish professional woman, 5'4" + and between 24-34. She must be sincere, confident, non-smoking, traditional, conservative in orientation and down to earth. Attractiveness of personality, intelligence and being a giving person are attributes I value highly. Physical attractiveness and participating in sports would be added plusses. If this sounds like you please write to Box 5022 and include your phone number. 4586

Wanted: A Shayna Maydle
Honest, successful, slim, attractive and intelligent mensch, 38, with good sense of humour would love to hear from you if you are 28-35 and possess all of the above characteristics. Well, what are you waiting for? Moshiach? Box 5013 CJN. 4486

Career woman, 46, attractive, intelligent, has alot to offer, is looking for an intelligent man in his mid-50's. Living in Montreal, willing to relocate. Box 5025 CJN. 4592

Lovely, warm, sensitive and loyal woman, seeks caring cultured honourable, fit gentleman (widower preferred) of 61 plus, to share life's experiences and occasions. Good conversation, art and music, travel and family are some areas of interest, and a light sense of fun would be appreciated. The ultimate goal is the achievement of a happy stable mutually rewarding joyous permanent relationship. Box 5019 CJN. 4579

Looking for Male: Outlaw 40 plus (i.e. independant thinker, no company man, no team player, a non-conformist, laid-back, easy-going, a rebel and creative). A cross between Oliver Stone, Kevin Costner, Jack Diamond, Ex- U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Brennan, Dan Heap, George McGovern, Jimmy Carter, Dr. Huxtable, Jim Henson, Gary Trudeau, Robert De Niro and Waylon Jennings. I'm a female outlaw, a cross between Mimi Rodgers, Sigourney Weaver, Natalie Wood, Barbara Jordan, Barbara Bush, Shelley Winters, Carly Simon, Ali McGraw and Alice. For love and marriage. Box 9981 CJN. 4584

Forever Grateful
if you will introduce me to the lady I want to marry, because she probably won't answer this ad. She is early 60's, trim, under 5'5", active, plays golf, tennis and bridge. I am single, good-looking, well-to-do, and lead an interesting and luxurious international lifestyle. Please write me your phone number and let's talk. Box 5011 CJN. 4484

Professional man, 33, 5'10", established single father with a beautiful 2 year old child, is looking for a kind, slim, professional or businesswoman, 30-34, with or without children, who loves children and family life, outdoors, travel, books, theatre and good conversation. Please reply to Box 5026 CJN. 4606

54 Personal Companions

Attention real men who eat quiche! Lady, 39, professional, divorced, enjoys long walks, a good laugh, canoes, and the arts, looking for a gentleman who is definately good for a kibitz. Reply to Box 5021 CJN. 4583

Good Catch
I, like maybe yourself, have not found the right person yet. I appreciate qualities such as honesty, affection, romance and an attractive woman who takes care of herself. Who enjoys sports, travelling and good conversation. I'm an very attractive, 33 year old, slim, dark haired, blue eyed successful man, who seeks a woman, 19-34, with similar qualities. Box 5029 CJN. 4694

If you are a man who has heart, soul and spirit, I would like to meet you. If you know the meaning of dance and friendship, please write. I am a very attractive, professional woman, who still believes that dreams can come true. If you have these qualities, and are 45 plus, then our paths need to cross. Box 5027 CJN.

Spring represents a beginning.. our beginning. I, a young 40ish, slim, non-smoking, SJF, am a traveller, consumer advocate, sports spectator and participant, and indoor gardener. You, an ambitious, chivalrous professional, are seeking a memorable continuous springtime. Box 9983 CJN. 4654

Widower, in his 70's, well-off, who is interested in Jewish values, and spends 5 months a year in Florida, seeks lady with same values, in late 60's, early 70's, must have driver's license, interested in serious relationship. Box 5018 CJN. 4574

Attractive widow, loves music, sports, travel. Seeks retired male companion who also wants to enjoy life to the fullest. Box 5024 CJN. 4591

55 Obituaries

RACHEL'S CATERING — GLATT KOSHER — COR150
- SHIVA DINNERS
- SHIVA PLATTERS
- HOT & COLD MENUS
- LARGE SELECTION OF DELICIOUS SALADS

243 WILMINGTON AVE.
(Bathurst Manor Plaza)
VISA 633-6661

SHIVA MEALS
- Tasteful presentation
- Varied selection of hot/cold menu items
- Delivery available

milk 'n honey
THE DAIRY RESTAURANT
3457 BATHURST ST.
MC KOSHER VISA
789-7651

Lee, William at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, April 13th, 1991. William Lee, beloved husband of Minnie, loving father of Robert and his wife Regina of Toronto, dear grandfather of Alisse and Jodi. Funeral services were held on Monday, April 15th, 1991, at United Hebrew Memorial Chapel, 54 Vine Street, Hamilton. Interment Adath Israel Cemetery, Hamilton. Shiva was held at 12 Beaucourt Place, Hamilton. Donations to the Adath Israel Synagogue, Hamilton, would be appreciated by the family. 4605

56 Unveilings

55 Obituaries

UNITED BAKERS DAIRY RESTAURANT

SHIVA DINNERS
- Dairy Platters
- Assorted Fish
- Soups, Salads

delivery available

Lawrence 789-0519 — Steeles 764-1149

Berkovici, Ida on April 9, 1991, late of 14 Oakhurst Dr.
Chaskelberg, Joseph on April 11, 1991, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home.
Coplan, Abraham on April 11, 1991, late of 914 Bathurst Street.
Cranston, Sari on April 1991, late of 15 Stone Court.
Kipper, Bernard on April 9, 1991, late of 69 Burncrest Drive.
Ockrant, Jennie on April 12, 1991, late of 55 Ameer Ave., #219.
Vig, Joseph on April 11, 1991.
Zamdwajs, Fania on April 11, 1991, late of 3174 Bathurst Street. 4673

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

Norman Bain on Mar 29/91, late of 44 Charles St. W.
Rena Steinberg on Mar 29/91, late of 35 Canyon Ave. #1605.
William Gordon on Mar 31/91, late of 185 Strathnairn Ave.
Beatrice Winters on Mar 30/91, late of 133 Torresdale Ave. #705.
Betty Belick on Mar 30/91, late of 21 Mayfair Ave. #910.
Alice Bachner on Mar 28/91, late of 200 Balliol St. #701.
Annie Rosenthal on Apr 1/91, late of 3636 Bathurst St. #701.
Faigie Danenhirsh on Mar 29/91, late of 3 Silverview Dr.
Jacob Lenkinski on Apr 1/91, late of 25 Hallsport Cres.
Irving Sone on Apr 1/91, late of 4160 Bathurst St. #304.
Fay Grobin on Mar 31/91, late of 575 Avenue Rd. #2045.
Minnie Winocur on Apr 3/91, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Anna Schipper on Apr 4/91, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Harry Zacks on Apr 4/91, late of 400 Walmer Rd. #1024.
Joseph Nash on Apr 3/91, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
Joseph Noble on Apr 4/91, late of 2603 Bathurst St. #402.
Max Brody on Apr 3/91, late of 564 Eglinton Ave. W. #504.
Harold Gertner on Apr 5/91, late of 14 Fernwood Rd.
Szaja Glicklich on Apr 4/91, late of 238 Overbrook Place #2.
Henry Winstock on Apr 4/91, late of 3303 Don Mills Rd. #3003.
Rebecca Garshowitz on Apr 4/91, late of 23 Hugill St.
Louis Rosenfield on Apr 6/91, late of 200 Carmichael Ave.
Edward Kaufman on Apr 4/91, late of 49 Thorncliff Park Dr. #1017.
Lucille Warren on Apr 8/91, late of 155 Marlee Ave. #2306.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Marjorie Carl** will take place on Sunday, May 5th, 1991, 11:00 a.m. at Pardes Shalom Cemetery, Community Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
JACK ZELIGMAN ז"ל
beloved husband, father & grandfather
will take place
Sunday, April 28th, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Lithuanian Farband Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

CLASSIFIED RATES

10 WORDS $11.50
EACH ADDITIONAL WORD 35¢
SERVICES & BUSINESSES
$12.70 FIRST 10 WORDS
(each additional word $1.00)
CALL 422-2528

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We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

DEADLINE:
Wednesday, 12 noon
1 Week Preceding Issue Date
(for copy and prepayment)

REAL ESTATE COMPANIES
$1.76/AGATE LINE
SEMI DISPLAY

1 x 23 = $57	2 x 23 = $109
1 x 35 = $83	2 x 35 = $160
1 x 46 = $109	2 x 46 = $210

Larger than 2 x 46 = $2.25/agate line
Rates available for frequency

For Semi Display ads please contact Karen, Sarah, Gloria or Evie 422-2331.

INDEX

1 Houses For Sale
2 Houses For Sale Private
3 Houses For Rent
4 Houses For Rent/Sale
5 Houses Wanted
6 Condominiums For Sale
7 Condominiums For Rent
8 Condominiums For Rent/Sale
9 Condominiums Wanted
10 Accommodation Available
11 Accommodation Wanted
12 Shared Accommodation
13 Apartments For Rent
14 Apartments Wanted
15 Duplex/Townhouse For Rent
16 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale
17 Duplex/Townhouse For Sale/Rent
18 Duplex/Townhouse Wanted
19 Cottages For Rent
20 Cottages For Sale
21 Cottages For Sale/Rent
22 Cottages Wanted
23 Florida Property For Rent
24 Florida Property For Sale
25 Florida Property For Rent/Sale
26 Florida Accommodation Wanted
27 Israel Properties
28 Out-Of-Town Properties
29 Accommodation/Swap/Exchange
30 Office Space
31 Industrial/Commercial Space
32 Properties Wanted
33 Vacation Properties
34 Out-of-Country/Properties
35 Land Sales-Lots
36 Investment Properties
37 Investment Opportunities
38 Announcements
39 Social Announcements
40 Lost & Found
41 Pets
42 Articles For Sale
43 Cars For Sale
44 Contents Sale
45 Garage/Yard Sale
46 Employment Opportunities
47 Employment Wanted
48 Business Opportunities
49 Financial Opportunities
50 Domestic Help Available
51 Domestic Help Wanted
52 Personals
53 Business Personals
54 Personals Companions Wanted
55 Obituaries
56 Unveilings
100 Service Directory

SERVICE DIRECTORY

APPLIANCES

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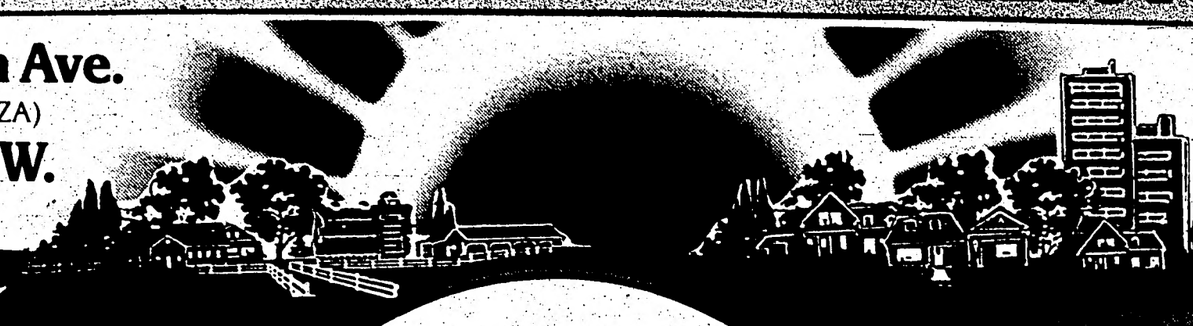

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